

Dallas Deputies—'An Execution'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A widespread alarm was out today for a 33-year-old ex-convict accused of fatally shooting three of five kidnapped deputy sheriffs. One of the surviving deputies was wounded.

The deputies, seized while investigating a burglary, were taken to a river bottom where one of their captors opened fire.

Issuing a description of the futility, Sheriff Clarence Jones of Dallas County said, "It would be an understatement to say we want him bad."

Charged with murder, he was identified as Rene Adolpho Guzman. Authorities said he had a police record for burglary and assault.

Jones described the triple

slaying Monday night as "needless killing" and "an execution."

Four other men were being questioned, but Jones said, "The trigger man is the one we want."

Shot to death in a fusillade of revolver fire in the Trinity River bottoms were Dallas County deputies Dennis Reese, 30, and

Sam Infante, 32, and Ellis County Deputy A. J. Robertson, 59, of Waxahachie.

Deputy Wendell Dover, 49, of Ellis County, was shot in the chest. His condition was described as fair.

A. D. McCurley, 50, the only one of the kidnapped deputies who escaped death or wounding, said the incident began when In-

fante, Robertson and Dover went to a West Dallas home to question some men about a burglary.

They telephoned the Dallas County sheriff's office, asking for a blank form to be used in connection with a search for the stolen property.

Reese and McCurley answered the call. They knocked

on the door and a voice inside said: "Come in."

McCurley said they entered the house and found the three other officers tied up in chairs with two men holding guns on them. McCurley and Reese also were tied up.

McCurley gave this account of what happened:

A third man entered the room

and began to talk in Spanish with the other two. The third man made a negative motion indicating he wanted nothing to do with what was going to happen and left the house.

The five officers were ordered into a squad car by the two remaining men, who put Infante at the wheel.

The two men forced Infante to drive to the Trinity River bottoms. McCurley said Infante, who understood Spanish, realized from the pair's conversation they intended to do the deputies bodily harm.

Once they reached the river bottoms Infante said in English to his fellow officers: "This is it. They're going to kill us now."

Everyone piled out of the car

and Reese's bonds came loose. McCurley said Reese took a swing at one of the gunmen who held two pistols. Reese missed and the gunmen began firing.

McCurley dived over a bank that sloped some 20 feet to the edge of the river, found his way to a highway and flagged down a motorist who took him to a service station. A Dallas City squad car pulled up and took McCurley back to the scene of the shootings.

The four men held for questioning were later picked up without resistance. Deputies said that although only three men appeared at the house where the five officers were kidnapped, the four arrested were thought to have knowledge of the incident.

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER



SMOKE HAMPEERS FIREMEN AS THEY BATTLE RAPP BLAZE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Police Asked to Probe \$75,000 Warehouse Blaze

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Hundreds of persons watched firefighters as they battled a spectacular 2-alarm blaze that totally destroyed the huge two-story wood frame warehouse of the John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc., at 537 Broadway near the underpass Monday night.

Fire Chief James M. Brett, who was in charge of firemen at the scene with Deputy Chief Hugh Greer, called upon police detectives to investigate the origin of the fire, an official said.

Two volunteer firemen were injured.

The loss was estimated at more than \$75,000.

A fire wall that separated the frame building prevented the flames from entering the large new concrete building in which furniture of more than 100 customers is stored. An official said contents of the new structure had not been damaged.

Ten pieces of fire apparatus were used by upwards of 100 paid and volunteer firefighters who fought the blaze for hours before it was considered under control.

Dense, stifling smoke swept through the area hampering firemen at times.

The fire was termed by officials as one of the worst to erupt in Kingston in recent years. The origin of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Fire officials planned to check

the debris today in an effort to determine what started the costly fire.

The first alarm was sounded at 9:36 p.m., followed by the second alarm ordered by Deputy Greer at 9:39 p.m. All off-duty paid firemen were called back to duty to assist at the scene.

When the first units of firefighters arrived they found the large building involved in fire, and flames were shooting from the second floor windows.

Fire spread rapidly through the structure and dense smoke gushed from the building hampering firefighters as they closed in to attack the flames with hoses.

Police were sent to the area to handle traffic that at times congested the streets in the immediate vicinity of the fire.

The two firemen injured were Volunteer Frank Dart of Colonial Gardens, a member of Union Hose Company, who sustained injuries of his hands and

Joseph M. Hill, of 72 McEntee Street, a volunteer with A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., who received injuries of the left elbow. Both men slipped and fell on ice. They were treated at Kingston Hospital and later returned to duty.

Among public officials who watched firemen combat the flames were Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and Alderman Titus Sims, of the 13th Ward, in whose ward the Rapp property is located.

Fire unit auxiliaries were at the scene serving coffee and food to the men from all city companies.

According to Rapp, the first floor of the building was occupied as the main office and an area for packing furniture. The second floor was the storage rooms for barrels, cardboard cartons and other equipment used in packing.

Rapp said today that efforts

would be made to salvage important records that were in the office cabinets. He estimated the loss to the building owned by his wife, Catherine M. Rapp of Stephan Street, at \$50,000 and the monetary loss to contents was estimated at \$25,000.

The replacement value for a new building would run up to \$75,000 or more, Rapp noted.

The firm had occupied the structure since 1959. An official said plans for rebuilding on the site were indefinite at this time. He noted that other business firms adjacent to the burned building had offered use of office space temporarily, and minor interruption of business for the Van Line was anticipated.

Rapp told a reporter that all new wiring had been installed in the warehouse within two years. He also noted that rules against smoking in the buildings were strictly enforced among employees.

12 Americans Killed In New Copter Crashes

(Combined Wire Services)

SAIGON — Military sources today reported the arrival of 3,000 U.S.-trained Laotian hill tribesmen led by American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agents to harass North Vietnamese troops in the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex of Laos.

The report coincided with a U.S. command announcement that at least 12 Americans were killed Monday in helicopter crashes including loss of a big cargo chopper over Laos.

Military spokesmen also said a U.S. jet fired on a North Vietnamese antiaircraft site for the second consecutive day.

Military sources said Kha and Lao Thung tribesmen were moved into a region west of the Communist supply junction of Sepone, 27 miles inside Laos from the Pakse area, 116 miles to the south. The guerrillas have been recruited and armed and led by CIA agents, the sources said.

The guerrillas are being used for attacks against North Vietnamese units preparing to face a South Vietnamese task force pushing west along Highway 9, the sources said.

UPI Correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported from Quang Tri, South Vietnam, meanwhile, that U.S. military commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and Gen. Cao, South Vietnamese army chief of staff, arrived for secret meetings on the Laotian campaign.

They were met in Quang Tri by Lt. Gen. J. W. Sutherland and Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, joint commanders of the Laotian drive. They left by helicopter for an undisclosed location.

Five GIs were killed and a sixth was missing in the crash of a big CH47 Chinook cargo helicopter supporting the South Vietnamese drive in Laos. It was the first Chinook lost in the Laotian offensive.

It was the 15th American helicopter reported destroyed in the Laotian campaign although American officers have said the number of 'copters shot down but later recovered totals nearer 30.

Seven other Americans were killed Monday when a UH1 Huey

helicopter on a medical evacuation mission crashed 12 miles southeast of Hue. The crash occurred outside the area of the Laotian campaign.

Military spokesmen said an F105 Wild Weasel fighter-bomber carried out a "protective reaction" strike against an antiaircraft missile site 21 miles west of the North Vietnamese panhandle city of Dong Hoi Monday. U.S. military sources said the F105 fired a Shrike missile when the plane's electronic gear indicated the North Vietnamese radar had locked on nearby B52 bombers and was preparing to fire.

The sources said it was not known whether the U.S. missile damaged the Communist antiaircraft site. The strike was five miles north of where an F105 carried out a similar attack Sunday.

South Vietnamese troops pushing through the Ho Chi

Minh complex Monday reported a clash that killed eight Communists and resulted in four government troops killed and 11 wounded.

Related Indochina stories on Page 20.

The limited campaign in Laos began Feb. 8 with South Vietnamese troops crossing the border in an effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail and destroy Communist arms and supplies in bunkers that have escaped six years of American bombing.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a series of small clashes Monday and today, which indicated stiffening enemy resistance. The increasing attacks on the American forces near Highway 9 on the Vietnamese side also indicated that some North Vietnamese ele-

ments were moving in an attempt to cut off the Saigon forces from the rear.

More stockpiles of war supplies were uncovered by South Vietnamese forces, but none was very large.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said its forces, backed by U.S. aircraft and artillery, had killed 487 North Vietnamese troops so far and seized 362 rifles and 111 heavy weapons. A communiqué said South Vietnamese units and air strikes had destroyed five Soviet-made PT76 light amphibious tanks, 48 Russian-made Lomotova trucks and 250 assorted weapons among other war stockpiles.

A spokesman listed South Vietnamese casualties as 71 troops killed and 238 wounded.

U.S. B52s were reported keeping up pressure on the upper part of the Ho Chi Minh trail network just west of North Vietnam.

Indict Air Colonel For Going to 'Pot'

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force colonel with 28 years of service who commanded an airlift squadron was found guilty today of seven marijuana charges. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$15,000 by a general court-martial of seven colonels and a brigadier general.

Col. Gerald V. Kehrl was acquitted on one count, that he asked a sergeant to obtain marijuana for him last Sept. 15. He was convicted of asking the same sergeant and other enlisted men in his squadron to procure marijuana for him on other dates, of smoking and possessing marijuana and of giving it to men in his unit.

By not dismissing him from the Air Force, the court left Kehrl eligible for pension upon retirement. His length of service makes him eligible to retire now.

The verdict and sentence are subject to automatic review by Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander of the 7th Air Force, and the Court of Military Review in Washington. Clay ordered the court-martial, and Kehrl's lawyer indicated he would ask the general to delay imprisonment while the review is pending.

The highest-ranking officer court-martialed in Vietnam, Kehrl, 46, was commander of the squadron at the time of the

offenses. He could have received 35 years in prison and been dismissed from the service with loss of pay and allowances.

Kehrl showed no emotion as the verdict and later the sentence was read to him in the trial room at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Although he did not testify during the trial, Kehrl took the stand after the verdict was read and asked the board to consider his record in setting his penalty.

Reading calmly and steadily from notes, Kehrl reviewed his school life in Portland, Ore., and his military career.

His family now lives at Willmar, Minn.

During the five-day trial, five sergeants and an airman who served under Kehrl testified

that they had smoked marijuana with him in his quarters or in a staff car en route to a Saigon restaurant.

An Army intelligence officer, 1st Lt. Peter C. Jackson, 27, of Chicago, told the court that Kehrl once told him he thought marijuana was a "good thing" because it helped him close the generation gap with his men.

"Smoking grass won't hurt you, but cigarettes will," Jackson said the heavy-set colonel told him.

The defense presented four colonels and two other Air Force officers as character witnesses. Said one of them: "We had the most go-go squadron in the Air Force, and it was guys like Col. Kehrl that gave you that go-go spirit."



BOMBED BY GUERRILLAS—Israeli soldier looks over damage done to interior of bus bombed by Arab guerrillas in occupied West Bank, Israel. The bus was full of Arab workers coming from jobs in Israel who were ordered from the bus by guerrillas before they blew it up. Egypt's acceptance of U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's peace initiative failed to budge Israel from its insistence that its own proposal be the basis for negotiations. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Protesting Three-College Consortium Vassar Students Set March on IBM

By JON POWERS

POUGHKEEPSIE

Vassar College students are making final preparations for a full-scale march on the Poughkeepsie IBM Plant Wednesday in the latest in a series of demonstrations opposing Vassar's participation in a three-college consortium containing a graduate center for science and engineering.

International Business Machines Corp. has offered to establish a graduate technology center at the college.

No time has yet been set for the protest march on the huge South Road facility. Student meetings tonight will detail final preparations.

Classroom attendance today at the Poughkeepsie college was "normal," according to an administrative spokesman. A one-day boycott of classes had been called Sunday night and an estimated 400 students cut regular classes Monday. No strike has been called for today. Full time

student enrollment at Vassar is 1,700.

Monday's boycott of classes came after the college's Board of Trustees voted Saturday to approve the idea of the consortium and to work for its implementation.

The graduate center for science and engineering would consist of a trade-out of courses between Vassar, Union College, Schenectady and Syracuse University. The two latter schools have been involved in a two-way cooperative program for the past year and a half.

College officials and members of the Board of Trustees justified the consortium by stating that there is a "genuine need" for graduate studies in science and engineering "in this region."

A public relations official at the college said today that "the students fear that graduate education of the sciences will tip the undergraduates liberal arts balance. They fear the emphasis here at Vassar will change from humanities to technology. They are afraid Vassar will turn into monstrous technological institute."

"This is a crisis of confidence and faith. The students are afraid the president (Alan Simpson) and the trustees will sell Vassar College down the river."

Another primary objection to Vassar College's participation in the program is IBM's involvement in Defense Department's contractual work. It has been alleged that IBM is the nation's 25th largest military contractor.

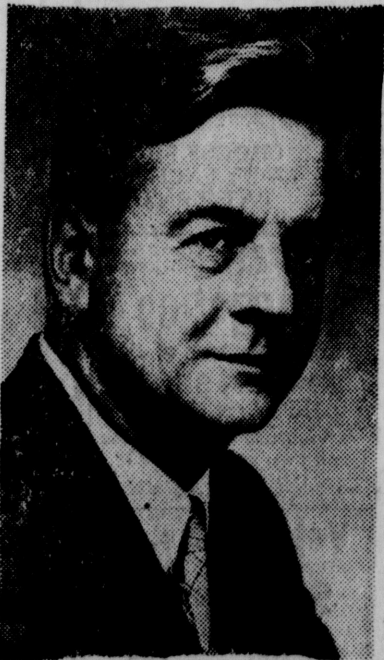
Board of Trustees' approval of the plan does not, however, represent a definite commitment to the consortium. According to the Board of Trustees, "Vassar's participation in the graduate center means that we will enter into negotiations to work out a viable method for Vassar's involvement in the consortium."

"There is a chance that no agreement will be signed if the

basic principles are not met. Vassar has been bound by the Board of Trustees to negotiate within these guidelines. If there is difficulty in getting these agreements met either because Syracuse, Union or other sponsors won't agree to them, then Vassar must report back to the board for reconsideration."

Among the guidelines stipulated are that "Vassar College is not interested in any involvement with something that would turn into a trade school for IBM employees. If there is not an increasing emphasis on the relation of science and technology to human values and affairs in the center, Vassar College will cease its involvement."

At a meeting last night, Simpson met with about 400 students to discuss the proposed plan. At that meeting, according to a college official, Simpson indicated that the Vassar College community is not a democracy and that the students have no real power over the Board of Trustees concerning official policy.



ALAN SIMPSON



LIONS HOBBY SHOW — The Port Ewen Home Bureau display at Esopus Lions annual hobby show and flea market at Esopus Town Hall holds interest of Dorothy Darling, Harriet Montifia and Kay Greiner. The show was held Friday and Saturday night as a benefit for the Lions sight conservation program and the annual scholarship fund. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Creek Pollution Note Filed on Saugerties

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES — The Village of Saugerties has received notice to have its representatives appear in Albany, March 10 at 10 a. m. at the office of the commissioner of Environmental Conservation in connection with the discharge of sewage effluent into the waters (Esopus Creek) of the state. The notice was revealed at Monday night's Village Board meeting. In this regard the matter was turned over to the village attorney Daniel N. Lamb and the village's engineers, Brinnier and Larios. Village Clerk James V. Gage told The Freeman that the village has already made application for a secondary sewer treatment plant and is awaiting word on its state aid request. He noted the village has been given a timetable to follow to clear up the pollution allegedly coming from the village primary sewerage plant. Police Commissioner Walter Keefe in his report announced the resignation of Patrolman Kenneth Swart effective Feb. 19 to accept a position with the Catskill Police Department. His ability of having a phone horn or

services were terminated immediately in order to allow for eight days vacation time.

The Village Board approved a previous recommendation from the police commissioner for the installation of a teletype for the Police Department tied in with other law enforcement agencies of the area. The initial installation charge will be \$147 with a monthly charge of \$62. It was estimated that the system will save about \$275 in long distance calls. The net cost the first year will be a little under \$500. In other police matters, the Village Board adopted a policy whereby a separate log book will be kept in the Police Department for all phone calls, incoming and outgoing.

The board expressed concern with the condition of the road-aiding word on its state aid request. He noted the village has been given a timetable to follow to clear up the pollution allegedly coming from the village primary sewerage plant. Police Commissioner Walter Keefe in his report announced the resignation of Patrolman Kenneth Swart effective Feb. 19 to accept a position with the Catskill Police Department. His ability of having a phone horn or

Village Clerk Gage was authorized to advertise for bids for a new grader for the Public Works Department with opening of bids on March 15.

KINGSTON — The 20 towns in Ulster County and others throughout the state have a deadline of April 30 to adopt a local law subject to a mandatory referendum if they care to retain their board of assessors system.

If they fail to act by that date, the State Assessment Improvement amendment to the Real Property Tax Law becomes effective automatically on Sept. 30 when the terms of members of the board of assessors expire and the Town Board must appoint one assessor for six years.

The newly appointed assessor starts his term of office Oct. 1. The new Assessment Improvement Law implements a comprehensive program to improve assessment practices throughout the state and achieve equitable assessment rolls.

Either way, the assessor or assessors named will be required to complete training courses prescribed by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

The new law gives the State Board the responsibility to prescribe minimum standard qualifications for the appointed assessor. The elected assessors under the old system, if approved by a referendum, would

not have to meet State Board qualification standards, but must complete the training courses.

Also under the new law the Town Board must establish independent boards of review. The board of review which will hear the complaints of taxpayers on grievance day will consist of not less than three nor more than five members.

The appointed assessor may be either full time or part time, depending on the size of the locality.

The County Real Property Tax Service Agency will provide the professional advisory services to assessors and also will provide and maintain tax maps for each jurisdiction.

Under the new law, the State Board will provide, on request of the localities, advisory appraisals of public utility property, private forest lands of 500 acres or more, and/or highly complex properties.

A new unit, the Mass Appraisal Development System is being contemplated by the State

Board to provide state and local assessors with the ability to make accurate assessment within the bounds of reasonable administrative costs.

Towns which may want to keep their present assessor system must adopt a local law after approval by the voters in special elections to be held no later than July 1.

Under the new system two or more small communities, or towns may share one assessor under cooperative agreements. Under the stipulations of the

new law a Town Board may appoint one of the present members of the board of assessors to the six-year post.

The standards prescribed by the State Board have not as yet been established but are expected to be completed in the near future.

Travel and other necessary expenses incurred by an assessor in attending such training courses are paid by the town.

An assessor who refuses to take the course, or fails to complete the course can have his appointment revoked by the Town Board and a successor will be named for the unexpired term. If an assessor is unable to attend such a course in a year's time or complete same for reasons beyond his control, he will be issued a temporary certificate enabling him to remain in office pending early completion of the course.

Any assistants to the assessor must also meet the minimum requirement standards to be established by the State Board.

Following a hearing of complaints by the Board of Review, any changes determined by a majority of the board will be sent to the assessor to make the changes on the assessment roll.

Complaints about assessment must be filed with the Board of Review on or before Grievance day.

Must Be Adopted by April 30

Deadline Listed on Assessment Law

Mohawk Settlement Hopes Dim

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Continued bickering between Mohawk and the striking Air Line Pilots Association over job security dimmed hopes for settlement in the 97th day of the strike today.

A union official said Monday the association was "at a loss to understand" the company refusal to submit the job security "scope clause" to binding arbitration. The airline reacted by saying the matter was up to the Civil Aeronautics Board which acts "on the basis of public good and not the benefit of any special interest group such as a labor union."

Through its Utica-area coun-

cil chairman, Robert Lewis, the pilots' association argued their "scope clause" proposal "would not prevent the company from abandoning its unprofitable routes."

While Mohawk says subcontracting of routes is a matter for the CAB, Lewis said the pilots' proposed scope clause seeks protection of pilot jobs only when routes are flown by other airlines "through private agreement."

Mohawk, which has said the pilots offer would give the union "veto power" over flight scheduling, said "the ultimate decision in matters of service substitution properly rests with the

Civil Aeronautics Board, which makes its decisions on the basis of the public good and not the benefit of any special interest group such as a labor union."

Last Friday, the Utica-based carrier said it had "no intention" of accepting the pilots' proposal to put all outstanding clause on job protection, before arbitrator David L. Cole for a binding settlement.

"Our scope clause seeks employee protection only in the limited areas of subcontracting routes through private agreements, a situation which has developed since 1968," Lewis said.



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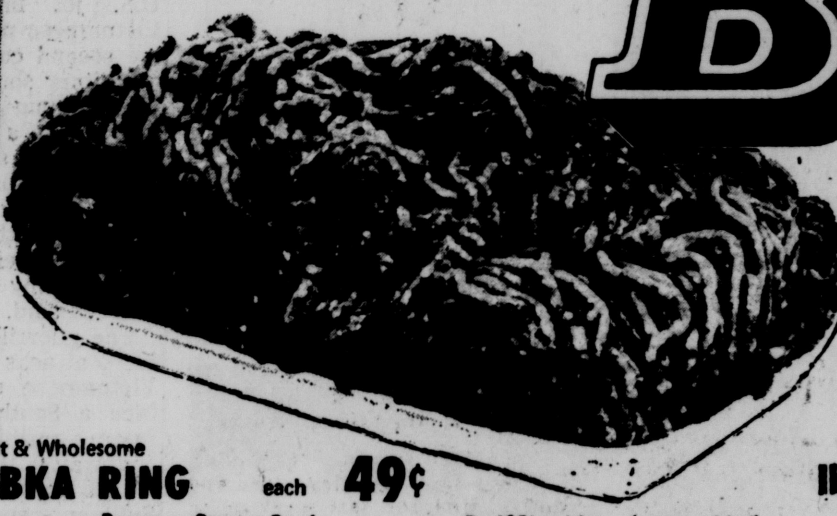
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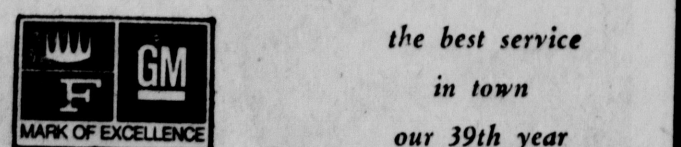
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HELPFUL PAIR — Janina Whitaker (L), 25, and Josephine Baxter, 23, dressed in hot pants, academic gowns and mortar boards, deliver a new decimal electric adding machine to the home of Mrs. Anthony Barber, wife of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer to help her with the problems of decimalisation in her personal household accounts. Man in center in unidentified. Britain "went decimal" Monday. At midnight, amid widespread predictions of near-chaos, Britain scrapped its 800-year-old pounds-shillings-pence money system. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Women's Legislation Submitted by Rocky

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller followed through on one of his election campaign promises by asking the legislature today to ban discrimination against women in bars and other public places.

Rockefeller made the promise last fall, at a time when women's liberationists were challenging the "men only" policy of well known taverns in New York City.

In submitting his legislation today, the governor noted that New York City had enacted a local law barring such discrimination. The city's experience, he said in a memorandum, indicated that "no onerous burden had been placed either on the proprietors or the public."

Accordingly, he asked that the principle be extended statewide, by writing specific bans into the civil rights law and into the laws governing sale of alcoholic beverages.

Persons who violated the civil rights law could be hauled into court and fined damages up to \$500. Tavern proprietors would be subject to loss of their licenses.

The proposal was among a package of five civil rights measures that Rockefeller sent to the lawmakers, as the legislature returned from its holiday weekend recess.

The major activity at the Capitol this week will be the annual public hearings on Rockefeller's proposed \$8.45-billion budget. The Senate and Assembly fiscal committees will conduct hearings Wednesday and Thursday, holding simultaneous sessions in Albany, Buffalo and New York City.

The out-of-town hearings were scheduled for the first time, in expectation that many will protest the \$1.114 billion in tax increases sought by Rockefeller.

While the women's discrimination measure would apply to all places of public accommodation, the governor's legal aides explained that "certain exceptions would be allowed — based upon the rule of reasonability. For example, women could be denied access to a men's locker room at a public beach."

Most of the other civil rights measures in his package are repeats of proposals he had made unsuccessfully to previous legislatures. They would:

— Extend the anti-bias law on rentals to embrace all houses,

apartments and commercial boarding houses in the state. At present, some owner-occupied dwellings are exempted.

— Prohibit discrimination in hiring regardless of the number of employees involved. The present law exempts employers who have fewer than four workers on their payroll.

— Empower the State Division of Human Rights to award damages to a discrimination victim for humiliation and mental suffering, in addition to the compensation now allowed for proven loss of money

— Authorize the division to bar property owners from selling their property while it is involved in proceedings before the commission.

In another legislative development, it was learned that Rockefeller had accepted the major recommendations of consumer adviser Betty Furness and is preparing a package of strong consumer-protection laws.

Among other things, he will seek a "unit pricing" law that would require grocers to post the prices of food, detergents and other items by measure —

that is, by weight generally. The idea is to enable a shopper to see quickly exactly how much he is getting for his money.

For example, the price of a of detergent would have to state how much the consumer is paying per ounce or pound.

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Kidnaped Airman Is Freed, Investigators Seek Abductors

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Texas airman kidnaped and held 17 hours by suspected leftist extremists was undergoing questioning today by U.S. Air Force investigators while Turkish police hunted the kidnapers.

Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, an air policeman from Fort Worth, Tex., walked back to his base Monday night, apparently none the worse for his experience.

The Air Force gave no details of what he reported. But speculation in Ankara was that the kidnaping might have been the work of a group of leftists wanted for two recent bank robberies in the city.

The five-man gang is led by former Istanbul University law student Deniz Gezmiş and has been at large since its first successful bank raid Jan. 11.

Officials would say only that Finley's abductors were believed to be leftist extremists, active for the past year in terrorist attacks against American servicemen and their families.

Turkish police said at least three men took part in the kidnaping about 3 a.m. Monday at an American installation on the outskirts of Ankara.

The kidnapers entered the base apparently undetected and forced Finley into a truck while he was on guard duty. A few hours later the pickup truck was found empty and abandoned, its motor still running and with a flat tire 10 miles outside Ankara.

The kidnaping jolted the American community in Turkey.

"It's been building up to this," said a U.S. diplomat of the spreading wave of anti-American violence in Turkey. There have been bomb attacks against U.S. installations and Americans have been roughed up, insulted and threatened.

"We had our fingers crossed kidnaping wouldn't spread to Turkey, but here it is," said a security officer at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara. He said for more than a year special security measures have been taken to protect several thousand American civilians and servicemen in Ankara.

Turkish police have reinforced Turkish troops guarding U.S. installations. Americans are not allowed to carry weapons for guard duty. Turkish police also are stationed at the residence of the U. S. ambassador.

Anti-Americanism first appeared in 1964 when many Turks resented the lack of U.S. support in their dispute with Greece over Cyprus. It has in-

tensified with the growth of ex-

trémism in Turkish universities in the past two years.

Factors observers consider responsible for the current anti-Americanism include the presence of 30,000 Americans in Turkey, with their special privileges and PX prosperity; the spread of leftist ideas after the military revolution in 1960 and liberal constitution of 1961, and a propaganda campaign by the

Soviet Union to exploit anti-Americanism.

Occasional offensive behavior of Americans also has roused nationalist feelings. A drunken U.S. serviceman at Samsun on the Black Sea coast defaced a Turkish flag. In another incident, a U.S. officer was given a speedy transfer to America without trial after his car ran into a marching unit of Turkish troops, killing several.

Labor Official Raps Nixon On Federal Income Proposal

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — An AFL-CIO official said today President Nixon's proposal to share federal income with the states was a political "cop-out" which would threaten to starve some of the nation's educational programs for funds.

"It's a real cop-out," Walter Davis, AFL-CIO education director, said of Nixon's legislative plan to funnel some \$5 billion a year back to states and cities.

Davis said it could lead to loss of funds to some educational programs that now get their money through specifically earmarked federal aid.

"Politically, Nixon's revenue sharing plan would give a pot of money for local politicians to struggle over as to whether it goes to a school lunch program, vocational education or something else," Davis said in an interview.

"What Nixon is saying to them is, 'I don't want to be involved in political struggles locally; you guys take the money and fight it out among yourselves,'" he added.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council took up educational matters today after Monday's opening criticism of Nixon's revenue sharing proposal and his plan to consolidate the Labor Department with other agencies.

"Many health, education, welfare, housing manpower and anti-poverty programs already ap-

proved by Congress have never received full funding," said the AFL-CIO's chief congressional lobbyist, Andrew J. Biemiller.

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1971

Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sun sets at 5:29 p.m., EST.

Weather: Gradual Clearing

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Gradually clearing throughout the day, high in 30s to low 40s.

Generally clear tonight, low in teens to low 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer.

High in upper 30s and 40s. Winds west to northwest 5 to 18 today, light and variable tonight.

southerly 5 to 15 Wednesday.

Western New York:

Northern Finger Lakes:

East of Lake Ontario:

Southern Finger Lakes:

Cloudy this morning, followed by partial clearing, high in lower 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, low 20 to 25. Increasing clouds and warmer Wednesday, high 40 to 45. Westerly winds 5 to 15, becoming southerly by tonight and Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley:

Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York:

Variable cloudiness, chance snow flurries this morning, clearing in afternoon, high 30s to near 40. Generally clear tonight, low 10 to 20 with some colder spots. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer, high mid 30s to mid 40s. Winds West to northwest 5 to 18 today, light and variable tonight, southerly 5 to 15 Wednesday.

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Applications in Dutchess For Foreign Exchange Hosts

RED HOOK by the host family, but any. As this is an exchange program, students from Red Hook American Field Service are now receiving applications from residents of the Red Hook School District interested in hosting a foreign exchange student during the 1971-72 school year.

Applicant families need not have a child of high school age. The primary requirement is a sincere wish to share their life with a boy or girl from another country and cultural background.

The exchange students are between 16 and 18 years of age, and are chosen for personal and academic qualities. All have studied the English language. They arrive in this country in August, and leave after the close of school in June for a three-week bus tour of the United States, sponsored by the AFS, before returning to their own countries and families. No remuneration is received

Final Night For Parents At Fair St.

KINGSTON The Fair Street Nursery School's final parent's night will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., at the school.

Two films will be shown. They are "From Parent to Child About Sex," and "It's Like That," a new film on drugs for 2nd and 4th graders.

The discussion following the films will be aided by the Rev. Norman Blossat, the Rev. Randy Bosch, Dr. James Clarkin, Dr. Thomas Lee, Dr. Bert McFadden, Dr. Ali Naghsh, Dr. Donald Schultz, and Dr. Yulin Yao.

Mrs. Freida Dingee, president of the school board of directors, will preside, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Monthly Report From Port Ewen Fire District

PORT EWEN The Port Ewen Fire District received calls to 28 fires and 13 false alarms during 1970, according to the district's annual report.

The district also participated in one search party and attended four parades.

Three state schools were run, "Fire Officer Training Course," "Fire Investigation Course," and "Single Company Operations Course," with 45 state certificates awarded.

The Red Cross First Aid school awarded 11 cards.

APICS to Meet In Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK The American Production and Inventory Control Society, Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter, will hold its February meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck.

The meeting will be conducted as a round table discussion with members and guests participating in a question and answer session.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. People working in the field of production and inventory control are invited to



TOMER (L), AND AUGUSTUS SCHROWANG

156th Artillery Salutes Pair of Retired Members

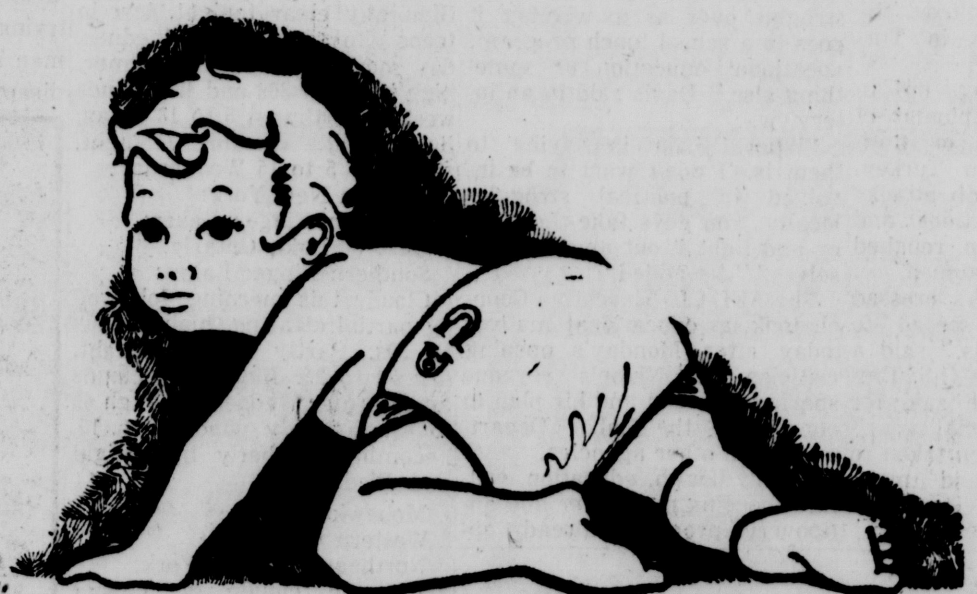
KINGSTON joined the 156th Artillery in sergeant and was commissioned Two retired members of the June, 1949. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1949. He 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery of sioned as a second lieutenant became executive Battalion of the New York Army National one month later. He attained ficer in 1968 when the three bat- Guard were honored at special the rank of major in 1964. series of the Hudson Valley ceremonies held recently at the Tomer enlisted in the National joined together.

A new executive officer for and was called to active duty as executive officer of the bat- the battalion also was an in 1940, serving until 1945. Dur- talion was Major Augustus R. nounced at the gathering. rank that time he rose to the Schrowang of Woodstock, who

Honored were Lt. Colonel Ar- rank of sergeant major with the enlisted in the Naval Reserve thur C. Tomer of Newburgh, 277th Field Artillery. In June, 1947. He joined the the former Battalion executive While serving in Europe, he 156th Battalion in June, 1948 officer, and Major Edward J. received the Occupation Medal, and was commissioned as a sec- Schrowang of Kingston. The the American Defense Medal, ond lieutenant in 1950. He was two have served a combined the World War II Victory Medal, promoted to major in 1957.

total of more than 43 years and the Award for European Schrowang was appointed to with the 156th Artillery. Theatre Operations. his new position by Lieutenant Army Air Force in 1942 and in the National Guard as a staff Colonel K. C. Verbeck.

Would you believe you'll have three kids in college in fourteen years?



Well, maybe it's only one. Or maybe it's a daughter or three or four you're going to marry off. Suppose it's a twenty-fifth anniversary that calls for something really special. Or retirement?

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No one can start too soon, and we think we've got a plan for everyone, whether you're newly married or newly graduated. Whether you're just starting a job, or about to finish

one. Whether you're a grandparent with a new grandchild or a young man with a plan for your future.

We have lots of plans, and we've got lots of people who want to take the time to tell you about just the right one for you. At any of our convenient offices.

The future is just around the corner, and we want you ready. With a savings account earning the highest interest rate allowed by regulation.

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Newborn Baby Found In Jet Washroom

HONOLULU (UPI)—Aircraft cleaning man Richard Suzuki reached into a washroom trash container on a Trans World Airlines jet and found a newborn baby boy.

The infant was quickly wrapped in warm towels. He started to cry.

"I couldn't believe it," the shocked Suzuki said. "Police said the mother, a Thai en route to Bangkok, gave birth to the baby on the jetliner as it flew from Los Angeles to Honolulu early Monday, unknown to stewardesses or 91 other passengers aboard."

Suzuki found the infant during a refueling stop here. The plane continued to the Far East with the woman still aboard.

Hours later, via radio to the woman put the infant in the plane, police were told the trash container because she thought she had had a miscarriage.

The woman, identified as Vanna Scricomalsit, was placed in a Guam hospital and reported "doing fine." A TWA spokesman in Bangkok said the mother was "very concerned" about the child, reported in good condition in Honolulu. "She wants the child back," the airline spokesman said. The woman was to remain in the Guam hospital for two days.

A Honolulu detective who participated in the radio conversation with the woman on the plane said, "We had a tough time communicating. We would ask a direct question and wouldn't get an answer back for a half-hour."

C-H Reports Point Unit Is Back in Service

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. announced today that its unit at nearby Danskammer Point has been returned to service after a three-week repair period.

The unit, which produces more than one third of the utility's generating capacity, was one of the generators out during the recent power crisis in the Northeast.

At the same time the company said another of its units—generating 140,000 kilowatts—would be taken out of service Saturday for six weeks. The generator will be converted from coal-burning to oil burning. The utility said, however, that the return of its largest unit, combined with warmer weather and the anticipated reduced use of electricity during the next two months, should ease its demands on the New York power pool.

Bankers Trust Cuts Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bankers Trust Co., the sixth largest bank in New York City, today reduced the prime rate of interest it charges its most creditworthy corporate customers from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent.

The new rate is effective immediately. A bank spokesman said other interest rates would be appropriate to the type and term of credit. The spokesman said the reduction, one of a number made within the past four months, "reflects current money market conditions." Last year the prime rate was as high as 8 per cent.

There was speculation on Wall Street the prime rates would ease when the Federal Reserve Board Friday reduced the discount rates at 11 of 12 regional banks from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent.

Publication Is Suspended

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—The Star-Ledger suspended publication before today's editions could be printed after its production manager was injured while trying to cross a pressmen's picket line.

The Star-Ledger, New Jersey's largest morning paper, cited the danger of injury to other employees in the dispute with the pressmen over an alleged slowdown caused the suspension.

The production manager, Dale Douglas, was treated at St. Michael's Hospital for a head injury Monday and released.

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DEFIANCE WINS AWARD—The George Washington Award was presented at Valley Forge, Pa., by the Freedoms Foundation to Bill Pierson of Santa Ana, Calif., for his feat at San Diego State College a year ago where he strode to a flag pole where students were raising and lowering an American flag. He raised the flag to the top of the pole and stood for more than three hours defying 150 students that faced him. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Susan Atkins Back on Stand To Resume Lengthy Data

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Susan Atkins, who is attempting to save cult leader Charles Manson from the gas chamber by placing the blame for the Tate-LaBianca murders on herself and the state's star witness, was scheduled to resume her lengthy testimony today.

Miss Atkins, 22, was on the stand most of last week before the penalty phase of the trial was recessed for the holiday weekend. She confessed that she personally killed the pregnant Sharon Tate in a "copycat" murder plot.

Patricia Krenwinkel, who along with Manson, Miss Atkins and Leslie Van Houten was convicted last month of the seven 1969 slayings, will testify after Miss Atkins.

The same jury which found the four guilty is deciding on the penalty—life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

Miss Atkins also testified she killed musician Gary Hinman. Clan member Robert Beausoleil was arrested for that slaying and later convicted of murder.

She said that she and Linda Kasabian, "Manson Family" member turned informer who was granted immunity for her testimony, decided to carry out "copy cat" killings to take the heat off Beausoleil.

She said she lied when she told the grand jury that Manson

Deputy Sheriff's Alertness Results in Apprehension

KINGSTON Boices Trailer Park, on a warrant charging the issuing of fraudulent checks, Dutcher was turned over to Kingston detectives for arraignment in City Court.

Deputy Chris Jones was in an uptown diner at 1:15 p.m. yesterday when he spotted Arnold.

Jones remembered that a telephone had been sent out by Kingston State Police BCI officers seeking custody of the man wanted for questioning in connection with recent forgeries and break-ins.

As the deputy approached Arnold, it was said, the man took off and ran along Broadway. He was pursued by Jones who caught up with him and made the arrest on a warrant.

Arnold was turned over to BCI Investigator W. E. Beyea of the Kingston Zone Headquarters. Arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly, the defendant entered a plea of innocent. He was held in \$5,000 bail pending a hearing later today.

According to Sergeant Ray Davis of the Sheriff's staff, Arnold also is known as Vincent J. Gatt and Edward Magee. The investigation of the case is being continued by BCI officers. No further details were available this morning.

Deputy Jones, assisted by Deputy Roger Lapp, also arrested 25-year-old Thomas H. Dutcher Sr., of R.D. 2, Box 30-B.

Constables to Elect Officers

KINGSTON Important business and the election of officers for 1971 will highlight the annual meeting of the Ulster County Constables Association, to be held at 8 p.m. at the County Office Building at Main and Fair Streets.

Chief Joseph Feraca said plans for police schools to be held during the year in cooperation with the FBI, the State Police and other law enforcing agencies, will be discussed.

Donald Crespiro, incumbent president, will preside at tonight's session, which is considered one of the most important held in recent months.

The organization was formed three years ago and the membership includes constables from all towns in the county. Feraca urges all members to attend the meeting at which many matters relating to police work, and modern methods of combating crime will be discussed.

Joiners

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday 8 Registrations will be accepted by mail through Feb. 17 also.

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Stock Interest Probe Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Vance Hartke says Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans should be called before a Senate committee to explain his ownership of stock in a Penn Central Railroad subsidiary while his department was deeply involved in negotiations for a huge loan for the railroad.

Hartke, an Indiana Democrat, said Monday he would ask that the full Senate Commerce Committee be convened "at the earliest possible date" to take Stans' testimony on his ownership of 38,000 shares of stock in the Great Southwest Corp., a Penn Central subsidiary.

Hartke said there appeared to be "a strong possibility of impropriety" in connection both with Stans' testimony at hearings which confirmed his cabinet appointment in 1969 and his role in loan guarantee negotiations for the Penn Central last year.

A House banking committee report showed Stans owned stock worth about \$300,000 in Great Southwest Corp. on June 12, 1970, when the Penn Central was seeking \$200 million in loan

guarantees to stave off bankruptcy. The Commerce Secretary said in response to a newsman's inquiry that he removed himself from the negotiations between the railroad and the government after one meeting. However, he said he agreed to the us of the commerce department's general counsel to help in the talks at the request of the Nixon administration.

A few days before the railroad went into reorganization June 31, 1970, the negotiations for the loan collapsed. The move was opposed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee. Congress in late 1970 voted \$125 million in federal guarantees to

help keep the railroad running. The Commerce Secretary said his holdings were in a blind trust over which he has no control. He acknowledged, however, that the trust contained 37,955 shares of Great Southwest stock as of September, 1969. He said he disqualified himself from discussions of the loan after attending one meeting with some of the company's bankers in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Since this is a blind trust and I have no knowledge of the transaction of the trustee, I do not know whether these shares are still in the trust at this time or have been disposed of in whole or in part in the meantime," Stans said.

Goodell Would Support Muskie for President

BANGOR, Maine (UPI)—Former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, who hinted last month he might take on the President in the New Hampshire primary, indicated support Monday for a Democrat.

Goodell, speaking at a news conference on the Bangor campus of the University of Maine prior to a speaking engagement at the Orono campus, also said that if the 1972 election were held today, he would support Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, over President Nixon.

Goodell charged the Laos incursion was an extension of the same military policy used by the U.S. in moving into Cambodia last spring. He termed the operation a hazardous one

for the South Vietnamese, and said it could result in the diversion of Communist forces to other areas, notably Thailand, or bring Red China into the war.

The former lawmaker, ousted in November by conservative James L. Buckley, advocated a deadline for the complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam to allow for negotiations which he said would end the war, not only for the U.S. but also for the Vietnamese.

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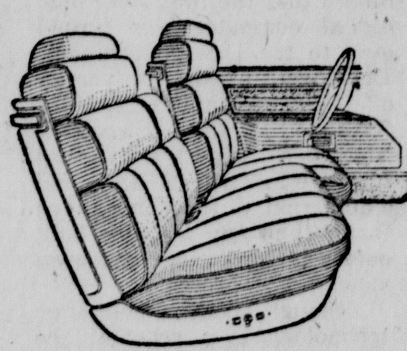


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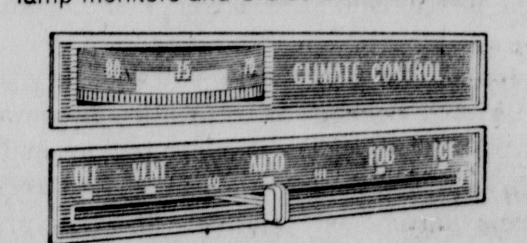


is artfully curved to make it easier to see the gauges at a glance.

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Cadillac 1971

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Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28
American Brands (AT)	46 1/2
American Can Co.	41 3/4
American Home Prod.	7 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	84 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	62 1/2
Anaconda Copper	22 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	72
Avco Corp.	16 1/2
Avon Products	91
Bank, Trust N. Y.	63
Beckman Instruments	37
Bendix Corp.	35
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28
Boeing Co.	23 1/2
Borden Co.	27
Burlington Industries	49
Burroughs Corp.	124
Caldor, Inc.	23 1/2
Celanese Corp.	70
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58
Chrysler Corp.	28 1/2
Columbia Gas System	39 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	19
Com. Satellite	60
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2
Continental Oil	34 1/2
Continental Can	40
Control Data	61
Disney Productions	172
DuPont de Nemours	140
Eastern Air Lines	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak	78
Eltra	28 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	38
Ford Motors	58
General Aniline & Film	16 1/2
General Dynamics	28
General Electric	106
General Foods	85
General Instruments Corp.	22
General Motors	82 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	32 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32
Hercules, Inc.	45
Holiday Inns	42 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	339
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	45
International Paper	35
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/2
Johns Manville	45
Jones & Laughlin Steel	13 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	52
Kennecott Copper	40
Kraftco	42
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48
Ling Temco Vought	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	30
Lockheed Aircraft	10 1/2
Magnavox	42 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	34
Marcor	37
Marine Midland	36
Mobil Oil Co.	55
National Biscuit	50
Nat. Cash Reg.	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	22
Pan Amer. World Airlines	16
J. C. Penney & Co.	62
Penn Central Corp.	7
Phelps Dodge	44
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	33
Radio Corp. of America	34
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revlon Inc.	74
Reynolds Tobacco	58
Rohr Corp.	19 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	81
Southern Pacific	41
Sperry Rand Corp.	33
Standard Oil of N. J.	74
Studebaker Worthington	61
Syntax Corp.	46
Texaco, Inc.	36
Teledyne Inc.	29
Texas Instruments, Inc.	88
Union Pacific R. R.	46 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
Uniray	21
United States Steel	33 1/2
Western Union	46 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	76 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	46 1/2
Xerox Corp.	96

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	88 1/2	89 1/2
Cogar Corp.	60	63
Rotron	10 1/2	11 1/2
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

Aikens' Peace Proposal

Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, has proposed a conference of all interested nations, including those of Indochina, Japan, Communist China, the Soviet Union, and the United States to settle the war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. His idea is that Asians must settle their own disagreements. He thinks that the time has gone when they can be settled in Europe or America.

No one will quarrel either with Aiken's argument or his proposal. But how to pull it off? If he succeeds in bringing together all the combatants and their supporters, he will accomplish more than the peace talks in Paris and the secret diplomatic efforts have been able to do. North Vietnam knows it is in no position to enforce its demands and has refused to talk peace seriously until she can take over all of Indochina as a part of her communist domain—a united Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Twice in the last two decades, the interested nations have met in Geneva and have solemnly pledged themselves to the independence, neutrality and self-determination of the nations of Indochina. Each time, North Vietnam with the support of Communist China and the Soviet Union immediately broke the agreement.

If Aiken has information that all these governments would meet once more, and more importantly, that they would adhere to their agreement, perhaps a third try would be useful. Without such assurance, it would be as useless as the current talks in Paris have been, dragging through two years with nothing to show for it.

'Rich Man, Poor Man'

Herman P. Miller, chief of the population division of the Bureau of Census, is concerned at the fast-rising state and local taxes and their effect on the ordinary man. His new book on income distribution, "Rich Man, Poor Man," shows that those in the very lowest income groups get more back from government through such payments as Social Security, unemployment and veterans benefits than they pay in taxes. Nonetheless, the burden of federal and local taxes surprisingly falls as heavily on the poor as on the rich.

According to Miller, the advantages of the progressive character of the federal income tax are, for most income classes, lessened by state and local taxes, many of which are levied at flat, ungraded rates—sales, gasoline, property, and a variety of user taxes. These findings tend to support President Nixon's argument for revenue-sharing with the states and cities, when he said of those governments, their "tax loads fall hardest on those least able to bear them."

The administration argument is that it would be more equitable to use the graduated federal income structure to help the states than to leave them to their own taxes, many of which are already exhausted anyway. For instance, Miller's figures show that for the group making less than \$2,000 a year, taxes take a huge 40 per cent bite. For those between \$2,000 and \$50,000, the combined tax rate for all levels of government hovers around 30 per cent. For those making \$50,000 or more, the rate jumps to 45 per cent.

Rich man, poor man, the tax cut is virtually the same when it is shown as a ratio of income. We all pay.

Consumer Protection

Just about every member of Congress is solicitous about the consumer. More than 100 consumer-protection bills were introduced in Congress last year and they are mounting again. Action is expected soon on a proposed independent consumer protection council that would act both as advisor and advocate, despite President Nixon's recent message to change multi-member agencies into instrumentalities under a single administrator.

Flatly opposed, the Nixon administration is expected to present its own package of consumer proposals before this month is over. It is expected to include a system of federal small claims court and to recognize officially firms putting out relatively flawless products as a stimulus to quality commodities and a bar to shoddy ones.

The President has already taken a legal approach to consumer protection. He set up a consumer affairs section in the antitrust division of the Justice Department, where the consumer interest will be brought to bear in antitrust actions.

Product safety is another field in which consumers have made progress, so much so that there is a proposal to set up a permanent commission to watchdog product safety.

Pressure is continuing on Congress, but a multitude of bills dilutes its effort. A consolidated attack, backed by adequate funding and enforcement, will yield more benefit to the public.

MORTGAGE RATE DROP—The announcement by the Bankers Trust of New York of home mortgage loans at 7 1/4 per cent is a step in the right direction. The down payment of 25 per cent of appraised value will deter many but the offer of a maximum loan of \$40,000 means buyers of \$50,000 homes will be accommodated.



Money Talks

How Credible the War Critics?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Critics of the U.S. role in Vietnam often have questioned, with good reason, the credibility of our government's utterances on the war. But many times they themselves have not lived up to fair standards of credibility.

Right now they are saying that our air and logistical support for the South Vietnamese ground thrust into Laos threatens to involve us in that country in the same way we became enmeshed in Vietnam. They made identical comment when we drove into Cambodia last spring and again when we gave air support to a joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese effort to wipe out a Red-held roadblock on Phnom Penh's vital Route 4.

If the critics mean this comment to be taken literally, then they can only be predicting that we ultimately will put our own large ground forces in Cambodia and Laos. But it is really believable that President Nixon, who soon will have withdrawn more than 200,000 troops from Vietnam, will turn around and inject large forces into neighboring countries? First, Congress has imposed a legal bar to such action. Second, he must weigh the political consequences for him in a 1972 re-election bid.

Only a few weeks ago, when the Route 4 clean-out action at Cambodia's Pich Nil pass was in progress, some U.S. critic voiced alarm that

American tactical air strikes were then being employed.

The evidence is this type of U.S. air activity in Cambodia was not truly a surprise to them. Sharp-eyed reporters had detected and written, as far back as last July, that U.S. planes were flying tactical missions in that country. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's own inquiries turned up the same evidence.

Whether deliberately or not, some critics have spoken repeatedly in ways which leave the impression Cambodia became a war zone only with our incursion of April 30, 1970. It is erroneous.

Prince Sihanouk, Cambodian head of state deposed in March, 1970, nearly was overthrown two years earlier by his present successor, Lon Nol. The issue, then as in 1970, was internal discontent over the free-roaming in Cambodia of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces. Sihanouk himself in 1970 had taken cognizance of Cambodian protests and was trying to get Red forces out of his country. His ouster while he was in Moscow followed a week of anti-Red violence culminating in the sack of Hanoi's and the VC's embassies in Phnom Penh.

In the next six weeks leading up to our incursion, many clashes occurred between Cambodian and Red forces. On April 8, Lon Nol appealed to the world for military and other supplies to help Cambodians ward off attacks.

Last June, while U.S. ground forces were in Cambodia, investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee produced — as a committee document — a report highly critical of our entry into that country.

Recently, another report by the same probers asserted there is "considerable" support for Lon Nol, an "evident sense of national identity" in Cambodia, as it fights against "an unprovoked Red invasion."

Instead of publishing this second report as a committee document, Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright slipped it into the Senate record without public notice. The tactic did not enhance his credibility.

Though Lon Nol, Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos and President Thieu of South Vietnam came to power in differing ways and vary in their public support, critics sometimes carelessly lump them together as bad news. The judgment is not credible.

Almost uniformly, the critics today still label our Cambodian venture a "disaster." In the next breath, many candidly note Red efforts to regain vacated, wrecked Cambodian sanctuaries near Saigon, and to replace severed supply lines from the useful southern seacoast.

If the antiwar cause is good, it merits honorable argument. A good many critics often are as deceptive as their worst adversaries.

Because Man Created It, Computer Is Very Human Thing

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It was ironic that the visitor was greeted at IBM's New York headquarters by a humanist and not by a statistician or computer engineer.

But Charles Eames, architect and all-around Renaissance man, has long been interested in the development of the computer as one vital way in which modern man seeks to grapple with complex problems.

It was 25 years ago this month that the first electronic digital computer was turned over to the U.S. government. Developed at the University of Pennsylvania's Moore School, the Electronic Numerical Integrator And Calculator (ENIAC) did calculation a thousand times faster than any machine built before it. Now it is considered slow.

Although modern computer technology has reached the quarter-century mark, a cloak of mystery still shrouds the computer electronic gadgetry that is revolutionizing life as we know it.

Eames, humanist though he is — he is currently Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard — is just the man to help us through the maze of inputs, outputs and circuitry.

At 63 he doesn't look his age. His dark eyes are intent as he begins discussing one of his favorite topics. He prefers to talk about the computer in terms of what it does instead of what it is made of or how it works.

"In 1905 you would have described the automobile in terms of its hardware — spark plugs and such things," he says. "But now it can be described as an influence."

"In defining the computer I prefer a kind of description in which I give somebody a number of examples of things

that a computer is, is what is common in all the examples."

Eames believes that this sort of a definition can prepare an individual for the complex things that are and will be taking place, "particularly today, when things are changing so rapidly."

His California consulting firm works closely with IBM in planning graphic displays about computers. The latest display, "A Computer Perspective," opens this month is a computer "Twenty Questions" game. Visitors, seated at one of four special typewriters, play the game with a computer, which has been programmed to analyze and respond to questions. The game brings a person into direct communication with the computer.

After playing the game, one gets the distinct impression that he is playing against a normally functioning, thinking human being. But we've all

been told that computers can't think.

"I'm not sure I know what a definition of thinking is," Eames says. "Everything a computer does is a result of specific instructions. Who's worried about thinking? It's how much energy you can get in the computer."

During the conversation Eames repeatedly apologizes for not making himself clear. His discourse is well-considered, though, and one can't help but feel that his quick, solid analysis of questions has some how rubbed off from his work with computers. "I view the computer as a process of extension of life more than anything else," he says.

It is difficult, he adds, to project how life would be if computers had never been developed. Their existence, he believes, was inevitable.

"Computer technology was produced by the very problems," he says. "The development of computers was part of the development of our new problems."

So, computers are an inseparable part of our society. Then why do people still fear them?

"One does not have to be a great psychologist to equate that fear with lack of familiarity," Eames says.

There is a common feeling that sophisticated computer systems eliminate the need for human beings. Not so.

"A computer system does not get more sophisticated through the elimination of human beings," he says.

"Often you get more sophistication through the introduction and intervention of human beings. In a proper system there are problems that can be much more easily handled by a human than by the computer."



Jack Anderson Says Westmoreland Is Trying To Save Army With Platitudes

WASHINGTON — From our own grass-roots investigation of the Army, our visits to random bases around the world and our talks with GIs and generals during the past several weeks, we have concluded that the Army is in a state of turmoil that approaches outright insurrection in some units.

Discipline is lax. Drug abuse is rampant. Racial tension is simmering. GIs are going AWOL and deserting. The system is floundering. We have reported the details in past columns.

Now General William Westmoreland, the Army chief, is coming to the rescue with platitudes and public relations. He seeks to correct the Army's worst weaknesses without sacrificing what he regards as its traditional virtues.

He hopes to overcome the GI rebellion by eliminating the Mickey Mouse restrictions and regulations. He seeks to restore the spirit and integrity of the officers' corps with Rotarian rhetoric. He is drumming into them the slogan he learned at West Point: "Duty, honor, country."

One of the most politically astute of generals, Westy has always gotten along by going along. He got ahead in the Army with the strong backing of Sen. Strom Thurmond and the late Rep. Mendel Rivers from his home state of South Carolina.

Westmoreland looks like the very model of a modern general, with crisp gray hair, black eyebrows and a stern jaw. Cosmopolitan magazine ran his profile on its cover back when he was captain of West Point cadets.

Public Relations General He is a man of integrity but not much imagination. He has a clear grasp of public relations. But public relations doesn't win wars, and it let him down badly in Vietnam where despite his continuing rosy victory forecasts the miserable war kept on and on.

He is now facing the approaching end of the draft,

high AWOLs and low reenlistments with nothing more than press agency. He has authorized beer machines in enlisted mess halls and has ordered sergeants to stop making the men cut their hair so short that the skin shows through. He has promised to "civilianize" KP and to spend \$50 million putting partitions in barracks to give the privates a sense, at least, of semi-privacy.

In practice, many sergeants keep on measuring haircuts. And thanks to military cutbacks which have been taken out more on the GIs than the generals, many barracks lack not only partitions but insulation and, in at least a few cases, glass in the windows. The privates we talked to are unimpressed.

Westmoreland has festooned the bulletin boards and barracks walls with posters and inspirational messages which strike a great many of the new breed of sophisticated enlisted men as childish.

One poster shows the Army chief against the background of an American flag with the vertical letters, S-E-R-V-E, next to his head. Each letter starts an inspirational sentence: "Seize opportunity to improve yourself. Earn a reputation for reliability. Respect your fellow soldiers. Value team work and a job well done. Exhibit pride in your unit and our Army."

Enlisted Men Laugh Westmoreland has also authorized an ad campaign which promises "Promotions Come as Fast as You Can Handle Them" and urges potential sergeants to send for a free Army book entitled "The Secret of Getting Ahead."

Enlisted men with college degrees laugh out loud. They don't consider Boy Scout slogans and beer in the barracks the kind of fundamental shakeup the Army needs.

A lot of determined generals, on the other hand, consider Westy weak-kneed. They think he has caved under the pressure and is coddling the kids. These brass

hats want a hard-fisted crack-down on any enlisted man who opens his yap too wide, wears his hair too long or fails to salute with the proper snap.

General Hamilton Howze, the U.S. commander in Korea during the early 1960s, has become the spokesman for the hard-liners from the safety of retirement. He thinks the willingness to explain the Army's actions to enlisted men is getting out of hand. The only reason "why" they really need, he says, is "because the Old Man said so." He wants short hair, snappy salutes and no back talk.

The choice fortunately doesn't have to be between public relations band-aids and a Howze-like return to cat-o-nine-tails discipline. We'll offer some suggestions in a future column.

Nixon Pep Talk In a pep talk to Republican congressional leaders behind closed doors President Nixon has urged them to "take the offensive" in fighting for his domestic programs.

"We must stop putting good money into bad programs," he pleaded.

He denied Democratic claims that he is merely trying to create issues for the 1972 campaign. Since his remarks were intended for the ears of GOP leaders only, he presumably meant what he said.

"We prefer action to just having the issue," he told them, adding that he'd "like our leadership to lead."

For too long, said the President, Republicans had stood for "half as much" or "about the same."

"Now we Republicans are for something," he said, "for important changes."

Warning up, he declared: "People are fed up with government. We must be on the side of change, of better systems, of a new tone in getting things done."

Footnote: Nixon asked the GOP leaders to emphasize his open-door offer to the deprived and the disaffected. "Stress the 'open door' in your speeches," he urged, "especially in the colleges."

The Spriggs vs. Poverty

The Aged Poor: A Case Study

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Arthur and Mary Spriggs, ages 74 and 71, live in a bleak area of the nation's capital. Up 14th Street to Meridian, turn right one block. Their home is the one with the bent screen door, behind the spilled cans of garbage, just around the corner from a grocery store parking lot where, every night, tough kids and dope pushers gather to raise hell and hopeless anger.

Fortunately, the Spriggs don't get out in the rotting neighborhood much. Then again, it's not so fortunate. Arthur had a stroke 20 years ago and has been bedridden since. Mary has bursitis and manages movement only on crutches.

"We look outside to see if the sun's shinin' or the rain's fallin'," says Mrs. Spriggs. "But that's about all the nature we get. Mostly, he (the husband), just lies there in bed watchin' television. And I crawl around best I can worrying how in the world we gonna pay our bills and keep going another month."

Her worry is understandable. For the couple's situation represents what the Senate Special Committee on Aging has recently called an "unnoticed income crisis" among older people. In a report on the economics of aging, the special committee sadly observed that while poverty in most age groups is declining, just the reverse is true for the elderly. According to statistics, both the number and the proportion of aged poor is increasing. According to conclusions, one of four Americans over 65 is now living on poverty-level income.

Arthur and Mary Spriggs are not the worst example of this inexcusable circumstance. But their story should still disturb the conscience of us all.

Both natives of Washington, the Spriggs grew up accustomed to the awesome affluence and power of this city. Arthur worked for two decades as a messenger for the Veterans Administration, hobnobbing, he remembers, with "Oh, what's his name, people like Omar Bradley."

Mary spent some years as a messenger, too, at the State Department, at where she remembers "All through World War II, I used to carry all the secret messages. I never that old Mr. Churchill. Babble, babble,

anything less than 30 pages. I used to stay up all night long mimeographing him. I know every word the man ever said to Mr. Roosevelt."

And if the couple exaggerate their importance on the corridors of local power, it's understandable. Memories are the only things they own. Mr. Spriggs' stroke in 1951 rendered the left side of his body useless. His wife left the State Department to become a maid. Neither earned much in their combined youth. And right now, "All we got is a pile of bills, and the man from the bank sends a notice every now and then that he's thinking about foreclosing on the mortgage."

At best, the Spriggs' financial picture is dark and out of focus. Nobody, including themselves or local welfare officials, know exactly how bad off they are. Mrs. Spriggs thinks she's getting some Social Security but her welfare files have no record of it. The welfare files say the Spriggs are collecting some assistance that the couple has no record of. Awful as this mixup seems, says one District social worker, it's quite common among the elderly: "We find that many

old people's records are so fouled up they are impossible to straighten out. We do the best we can. But sometimes the records remain all muddy."

One thing about the Spriggs record, however is perfectly clear. Their income is much less than their outgo. Welfare authorities estimate that Mr. Spriggs' government disability check and the couple's old age assistance total about \$220, of which \$136 goes toward two mortgages, \$36 goes to food stamps, and the rest must cover fuel, utilities, clothing, repairs, insurance and on and on. Says one welfare worker: "I don't know how they manage to make it." Says Mrs. Spriggs: "I don't know either."

In fact, the couple isn't making it. Not really. They say things get steadily worse. Taxes, prices, environment. "We used to be able to rent a room now and then. But it don't work no more. People take advantage of us. The last tenant left owing three months rent. So we are just livin' here all alone now. It's getting so I can't even climb the stairs any more. Some days I need one crutch, some days two. I just don't know what's gonna happen to folks like us."

BERRY'S WORLD



"I say, if people don't like the way things are going, they ought to get on their yachts and sail away!"

Local Death Record Memoriams

Albert W. Heckman
Albert W. Heckman, 76, of Meads Road, Woodstock died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Meadville, Pa., on Sept. 29, 1894, he was a resident of Woodstock for many years. Mr. Heckman was a professor of art at Teachers College, Columbia University and also at Hunter College for many years. He was a visiting professor at University of Hawaii. His works were exhibited widely in national exhibitions and are also included in many museum collections as well as private collections. Professionally he was represented by the Feragel Galleries and the Associated American Artists Gallery in New York City. He was an associate administrator of graphic arts for Federal Art Project in New York City during the 1930's. Surviving are his widow, Florence Hardeman Heckman; a sister, Mrs. Walter Kluge-scheid of St. Petersburg, Fla., and several cousins. Cremation will take place at Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy. Burial will be at a late date in Artists Cemetery, Woodstock.

DIED

COLLINS — Gary, on Feb. 14, 1971 at Arlington, Texas, formerly of Mt. Airy, Quarryville; son of John and Vera Collins, brother of the late John Collins, grandson of Pierce Barley. Also survived by many aunts and uncles. Funeral arrangements by the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery, at a later date. There will be no calling hours.

GARDNER — Edward C., on February 14, 1971 of 11 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties, N.Y. husband of Anna Brandow Gardner, father of Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Genthner, James Gardner, Jerome Gardner, brother of George, Francis, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. John (Helen) Engelin, Mrs. Peter White, Mrs. Anna Hoffman. Also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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Mrs. Bertha V. Sinsabaugh
Mrs. Bertha V. Sinsabaugh of 39 Ponckhockie Street died Monday after a long illness. A resident of Kingston most of her life, she was born at Plattekill and was a daughter of the late William C. and Rose Staples Decker. Her husband, the late Clifford Sinsabaugh Sr., died in 1953. She was a member of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Surviving are two sons, Tenth Ward Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh Jr. and George W. Sinsabaugh, both of Kingston; three grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday, 2 p.m. with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

SINSABAUGH — Entered into rest, Feb. 15, 1971. Mrs. Bertha V. Sinsabaugh of 39 Ponckhockie Street; wife of the late Clifford Sinsabaugh Sr.; mother of Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh Jr. and George W. Sinsabaugh. Three grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SISCO — Lena of 21 Lipton Street on Feb. 15, 1971. Daughter of the late Peter and Frances Cafaldo Sisco. Sister of Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Yolanda Ferraro and Mrs. Laura DiPasquale. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church here at 10 a.m. A high mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KORITKE — At Kingston, Feb. 14, 1971. Mrs. Clara Koritke of Olivebridge, beloved wife of George Koritke, devoted mother of Mrs. Louise Walsh, dear sister of Mrs. Evelyn Caramella, Mrs. Mammie Blaetti, grandmother of SP 5 Raymond Walsh and Michael Walsh. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Thursday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale. Friends may call today, Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Glenn (Jack) Whitefield
Glenn (Jack) Whitefield died suddenly Sunday at Lake Mohonk. The assistant transportation manager at Lake Mohonk, he had lived there for the past three years. Previously, he had been a long time resident of the late Clifford Sinsabaugh Sr., Phoenixia. A member of the Phoenixia Rotary Club, he was born in Oklahoma the son of the late James C. and Lillie Brisen-dine. He was married to the former Mary Bower, who is executive secretary for the Smiley brothers at Lake Mohonk. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, James H. Whitefield and a granddaughter, Dana Whitefield, both of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. from the Fine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Garret Wullschlegel officiating. Cremation will follow at the Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to the Town of Shandaken

Witness Expected on Stand In Kidnap-Murder Trial

MONTREAL (AP) — The first witness in the kidnap-murder trial of Paul Rose was expected to take the stand today.

Rose, 27, is charged with non-capital murder in the Oct. 17 strangulation of Pierre Laporte, kidnapped Quebec labor minister.

The last three jurors for the trial were selected quickly Monday after lawyer Claude Boisvert, 34, was introduced on behalf of the accused, who had been banished from the court and is not represented by counsel.

"Because my position is sensitive and so complex, I would rather not answer any questions," Boisvert told reporters Monday.

After the jury selection was completed, Justice Marcel Nichols ordered them held "incommunicado" for the duration of the trial.

Normally, jurors are allowed to return home each night. But Monday's order means that the 12 men will live in a hotel under the supervision of a sworn-in member of the court.

Reid, Ritter Join the Field In Rosendale

ROSENDALE
Saying "we can't sit back any more and watch things get worse and worse" Rosendale Democrats Joseph S. Reid and William Ritter said today they are seeking the offices of village mayor and trustee respectively in the March 16 election.

Both names were unanimously selected at the Democratic caucus held Sunday night in the village. The two candidates said water rents in the village have to be reduced "possibly back to where they were before being doubled by the Republicans" and that a new system of traffic control must be developed, replacing the "inadequate one-way parking plan now in force. Reid has served several terms as mayor of the village, the most recent 1967 to 1969. Ritter previously was appointed trustee to fill Reid's unexpired term when he was elected mayor in 1967.

Woman Victim Of House Fire In Claverack

CLAVERACK, N.Y. (AP) — Lulu Van Dusen, 86, died Monday night when fire extensively damaged the living room area of her two-story frame dwelling in this community near Hudson. State Police and firemen theorized that the fire may have been caused by a defective fireplace. The woman lived on Van Dusen Road.

DIED

VAN DERZEE — Ethel M., of 21 Broadway, Kingston, February 13, 1971, aunt of Lee Hannibal and dear friend of Mrs. Dessie Monroe. Friends and relatives may call at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Services Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Edward C. Morton. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

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MURDER, INDICTMENT — Author Jesse Hill Ford has been indicted on a first degree murder charge for the killing of a young soldier on the Ford estate in Humboldt, Tenn. Ford, whose novels dealt with black-white relationships in the South, admitted firing a rifle shot at a car parked in his driveway. The soldier, Pvt. George Henry Deaks Jr., 21, was apparently killed by the shot. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Astronauts Briefing Future Lunar Pilots

SPACE CENTER. Houston, Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott already has said that Apollo 14 taught a "good lesson" for astronauts planning to walk on the lunar surface. He said the excursions by Shepard and Mitchell showed that more time is needed in crossing rugged terrain and that more flexibility should be written in future moon walk plans.

Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell are scheduled to leave their life of isolation at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at 9 a.m. EST Feb. 27 if they continue to remain healthy. The purpose of the quarantine is to make certain the astronauts did not pick up any extra-terrestrial germs on the moon.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

"If I was to be called upon to draw a picture of the times and of men from what I have seen, heard, and in part know, I should in one word say that idleness, dissipation, and extravagance seems to have laid fast hold on most of them; that speculation, speculation, and an insatiable thirst for riches seems to have got the better of every order of men; that party disputes and personal quarrels are the great business of the day, while the momentous concerns of an empire—a great and accumulated debt, ruined finances, depreciated money, and want of credit (which in their consequences is the want of everything)—are but secondary considerations and postponed from day to day, from week to week, as if our affairs wear the most promising aspect. After drawing this picture, which from my soul I believe to be a true one, I need not repeat to you that I am alarmed and wish to see my countrymen aroused . . ."

Washington wrote those words on December 30, 1778. . . . What do you suppose he would say if he knew his haunting alarm would have at least partial and somewhat similar significance almost two centuries later?

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Support

The financial institutions of Saugerties recently indicated their support of Loyalty Day sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW with a \$250 donation for the appearance of the Kingston Indians in the Loyalty Day parade on May 1. At the check presentation ceremonies are (l-r) Thomas R. Beckett, assistant secretary of Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Saugerties Branch; James Armstrong, Loyalty Day co-chairman; John M. Robbins, secretary-treasurer, Saugerties Savings Bank and John F. Carrnight, president of Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co.



Psychodelic Experiences

Psychologist to Talk at UCCC

STONE RIDGE
Dr. Bernard Aaronson, a clinical psychologist, will lecture on "Non-drug Induced Psychodelic Experiences" Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

He will talk twice, at 1:40 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 420 of the John Burroughs Science Building. Both talks, which are

being sponsored by the Student Government Organization, are free and open to the public.

Dr. Aaronson is chief of the Experimental Psychology Section of the Neural Psychiatric Institute in Princeton, New Jersey. He also is the co-author of a recently published book which is entitled, "Psychodelics, Uses and Implications of Hallucinogenic Drugs."

He formerly taught psychology at the University of Minnesota, served as chief phychologist at the New Castle State Hospital in Indiana, and was director of the Psychology Department at the New Jersey State Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey.

Dr. Aaronson has a B.A. Degree from the University of Illinois and a Ph. D. Degree from the University of Minnesota.

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3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **95¢**

NANCY LYNN GOLD OR MARBLE **POUND CAKE CUTS** 13 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
NANCY LYNN 8" **APPLE PIE** 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
NANCY LYNN PINEAPPLE OR **SWEET ROLLS** JELLY 10 1/2 OZ. FILLED PKG. **39¢**

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GLAD **SANDWICH BAGS** 3 PKGS. OF 80 **1.00**
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HURLEY GOP SPEAKER — Al Ciacco (C) an Internal Revenue Service agent, addressed the Town of Hurley Republican Club concerning the Tax Reform Act of 1969 at a recent meeting. Welcoming Ciacco are Jack Rose (L) vice president and Clarence Jansen, president.

Burlingham Heads West Hurley Library Trustees

WEST HURLEY
John Burlingham was elected president of the board of trustees of the West Hurley Library Association at a recent meeting of the board.

Also elected were: Ronald Every, vice president; Marjorie Anderson, treasurer, and Alice Preisendorfer, recording and corresponding secretary. February will be the library's

"Forgiveness Month." All overdue books and records may be returned to the library during the month without fine. Friday, Feb. 19, will be the next movie date of the library's

Winter Series. It will be held at West Hurley School. Tuesday, March 16, is the date for the annual card party. This is a major fund-raising event for the library.

K-12 English Teachers Set Paltz Meeting

NEW PALTZ 27, at the State University College, will conduct the morning teacher and writer. Miss Floren Harper of Boston, an actress, singer, director, with a demonstration/workshop in mime and other non-verbal communication approaches to creativity. Summerfield is best known for his Voices poetry series, and for his recent literature series. Man.

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3 LB. SIZE **\$2.59 EACH**

MORE EXCITING MEAT VALUES!

SHANK HALF	59¢	2 MEALS IN 1 CHOPS & STEW	59¢
BUTT HALF	69¢	COLONIAL WATER ADDED SHANK HALF	59¢
SLADE CUT	89¢	COLONIAL WATER ADDED BUTT HALF	69¢
SHORT CUT	1.09	KRAUS'S PURE PORK	49¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS	1.49	SAUSAGE MEAT	79¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	1.49	FRANKS SKINLESS	79¢

FROZEN MEAT & FISH VALUES

GRAND UNION SPAGHETTI SAUCE	2 LB. PKG. 1.49	GEISHA HALIBUT STEAK	10 OZ. PKG. 77¢
GRAND UNION FRIED SCALLOPS	7 OZ. PKG. 89¢	GRAND UNION SALISBURY STEAK & GRAVY	2 LB. PKG. 1.59
GRAND UNION VEAL PARMIGIANA	2 LB. PKG. 1.69	GRAND UNION FISH STICKS	8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

SAVE UP TO 10% FAMILY PAK 3 LBS. OR MORE		FRESH FISH VALUES	
FRESH MADE LAMB PATTIES	LB. 59¢	IMPORTED JUMBO FROG LEGS	LB. 99¢
FRESH (CHUCK) BEEF CUBE STEAK	LB. 1.29	FRESH BONELESS COD FILLET	LB. 89¢
VEAL CUBE STEAKS	LB. 89¢	FRESH SOUTHERN BAY SCALLOPS	LB. 1.69

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PIPING HOT BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS	LB. 69¢	WISCONSIN'S FINEST DOMESTIC SWISS	1/2 LB. 59¢
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100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 LB. PKG. OR MORE GROUND CHUCK M. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. PKG.—GRAND UNION CHICKEN IN A BASKET M. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF THREE 8 OZ. BOT. PFEIFFER'S SALAD DRESSINGS RED WINE & OIL, 1,000 ISLAND, CHEF ITALIAN GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. BOT.—FRESH FLORIDA JUICE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. BOT.—FRESH FLORIDA CITRUS SALAD P. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. JAR—SHELDON'S PEANUT BUTTER G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. BOT.—TROPICAL FRUIT DRINKS P. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BAG—ANY NUT MEATS FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF THREE 12 OZ. CANS WELCH'S FROZ. GRAPE JUICE G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. BAG POPPING CORN P. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY PKG. DRIED FRUITS P. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. JAR—WALKER'S HONEY WHIP G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY JAR—MARIE'S OR CAIN'S SALAD DRESSING P. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN LIBBY'S—PIZZA FLAV. SLOPPY JOE SAUCE G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. CAN ARMOUR TREE C. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. JAR—GRAND UNION STRAW-BERRY PRESERVES G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE QT. BOT.—SUNSWEST PRUNE JUICE G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 4 OZ. PKGS. MY-T-FINE REG. PUDDINGS G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. PKG. FROZEN CAKLEBIRD CHICKEN G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG.—FROZEN CAKLEBIRD CHICKEN CACCIAOTORE G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG.—FROZEN CAKLEBIRD CHICKEN & FRITTERS G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 OZ. CAN—REG. OR DRY BAN DEODORANT G.M. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1—GRAND UNIONS ONLY)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 24 GRAND UNION EXCEDRIN G.M. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1—GRAND UNIONS ONLY)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 PT. PKGS. RICH'S FROZ. COFFEE RICH G. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7 OZ. CAN DRY LOOK HAIR CONTROL G.M. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1—GRAND UNIONS ONLY)	50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 24 GRAND UNION SANITARY NAPKINS G.M. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 20 (LIMIT 1—GRAND UNIONS ONLY)	

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Model's Cookbook Gives Dieters a Boost

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Every dieter occasionally needs a psychological lift, says Nancy Gould, 23, a former fashion model, who has written a cookbook of calorie-weakened recipes and gourmet foods to supplement diet menus.

The book, "How to Gorge George Without Fattening Fanny" is for times when one must invite George for a homecooked meal or when one reaches the limit of one's endurance on a strict diet and has a yen for something sweet.

The book evolved as Nancy fought her own weight problems and lost more than 40 pounds in six months.

"My weight gain had nothing to do with an inactive or overactive appetite," she explains. "It had to do with inactive and overactive heartaches, and this situation

is true probably of anyone in the 5 to 20 pound overweight bracket. Causes of their overweight are psychological, not physiological. It is frustrations that make us eat more than we should."

Four years ago, Nancy was a curvaceous 114 lbs., 5 ft. 6½ inches, when she arrived in New York from her native Los Angeles to become a fashion model with the Ford Agency.

In six months, she says, Eileen Ford, who has an aversion to avoirdupois, called her into her office, and said, "take your body home."

On the scales, Nancy was 148 pounds, but she was heavier in heart and mind she points out. She gained more and went back to California where she tried medically prescribed treatments which she gave up for fear she would become "addicted to pills."

Raiding the refrigerator one midnight, she couldn't find the usual forbidden yummys. She concocted a mousse "out of a lot of stuff that was in the refrigerator — it tasted good!"

She began evolving sub-

stitute recipes for high-caloried foods she liked, and soon she had a great collection of recipes. In six months, eating small quantities of the lower-caloried foods and engaging in above-normal activities, which she says "is the real secret of most successful diets anyway" she had lost 44 lbs. She now weighs 116 lbs.

She returned to New York hoping to market her mousse. She failed to interest a big food company, but a friend stocked it in his diet store. Whipping up 200 mini-mousses a day, for a profit of \$10 a

week, was "an enterprise that was bound to die of exhaustion," she explains.

The idea of a book made more sense, and in addition, she interested a gourmet line in conducting a "gourmet cruise to lose." On that venture, low-caloried gourmet recipes will be supplemented with exercises — "exersounds" and "stereo swimming" that are done to music as one dances and swims.

It's all part of her idea of lulling the dieter into a happier frame of mind — a soothing approach to brighten the drudgery of it.

Sisterhood Discusses Activities

Several upcoming activities were discussed at the Wednesday, Feb. 10 meeting of Sisterhood of Agudas Achim which took place at the Synagogue, 254 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

A Purim play will be presented Sunday, March 7 at the Synagogue.

A committee was formed to help co-chairmen, Tillie Sheinvald and Frances Schechter, plan an art show

which is scheduled for Sunday, March 28. An auction is also slated at this time.

Frances Schechter spoke on the decorations that will take place in the Synagogue and decisions were reached regarding appliances for the kitchen.

Rabbi Howard Gershon is handling news items for the Purim bulletin.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Eckert-Crosby Nuptials Announced

Miss Walta Jeanne Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eckert of 5 Cedar Street, Rifton, exchanged nuptial vows with Airman First Class Roger M. Crosby, Fallon Nevada, on Saturday, Feb. 6 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Crosby of Gainesville, Fla.

The Rev. Stephen P. Kutny CSsR of Mission Church, Roxbury, Mass. officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wayne Cusher, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk Shantique, fashioned with an empire bodice. A bias band and soft bow in center emphasized the waistline. Soft bands of lace studded with pearls extended down the front from a ring neckline to the hemline. Her detachable chapel length train was bordered with matching lace. A Camelot cap of lace with pearls outlining the pattern held her two tier silk illusion veil. She carried a Victorian cluster of white roses and miniature white carnations, accented with streamers of white ribbon and



MRS. ROGER M. CROSBY

(Lakeside Studio)

centered with a corsage of white miniature carnations. Miss Claudia Eckert, sister of the bride, served as maid

of honor in a gown styled with an ivory bodice with a basque from shoulder to waist of moss lace which matched a fully gathered lace skirt. The gown featured semi-bishop sleeves and a band of matching lace around the ring collar. Her four tier veil was fastened to a satin bow and she carried a Victorian cluster of moss green miniature carnations with white roses and moss green streamers.

Gregory Bailey, cousin of the bride, Sawkill, served as best man. Michael Eckert, another cousin of the bride, Nyack, was usher.

A reception for 50 guests was held at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.

For her wedding trip to Reno, Nev., the bride chose a gray, high waisted wool dress with brown leather accessories.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Orange County Community College.

Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Bradford High School, attended Santa Fe Jr. College. He is now serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Fallon, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will reside at Fallon, Nev.

Silhouette for Spring Is Feminine

By LUCIE NOEL
(AP Fashion Writer)

PARIS, (AP) — Philippe Venet opened the major showings of the Paris spring and summer fashion week with bold prints and soft silk crepes, generally topped by texture wool coats.

His silhouette is feminine and soft, with shoulders slightly wider but neither padded nor squared. The Parisian silhouette and straight, belted styles are

featured in his coats, mostly in white or ivory.

Venet is keeping the midcalf length for his coats but retains two-inch margins between coats and shorter dresses. He uses realistic pictures in many of his prints, one depicting a wildlife preserve with zebras, elephants and leopards.

His prints appear in paneled, slashed midcoats, softly flowing pants suits or in dresses under plain white or colored wool coats.

Little dresses under coats have full pleated skirts and are mostly in gray or beige

with white in a printed crepe. There are long sleeves with deep buttoned cuffs, and necklines are high, scarfed and bowed with streamers.

John Tullis and Mario Bianchetti are supported in the House of Molyneux by a young Swiss, Dorian Niederhauser, and they are exhibiting an excellent homogeneous collection.

Jacques Pinturier's Parisian imaginative millinery adds the final touch.

Tullis uses colors, coordinated fabrics, floral crepes dotted silks for brightness with good detailing. His summer focus is on medieval chatelaine sweeping crepe sleeves and a fluttering of floating butterfly wings.

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What's New in Fashions?

Kingston, N. Y.—Feb. 16—The big news in fashion is the "Hot Pants" for the coming season. Will it be a fad or will it become "the" thing to wear.

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KINGSTON — ALBANY — GLENS FALLS — SCHENECTADY



MRS. PEGGY PURCELL of the Rosendale Women's Club presenting the Women's Club Trophy to William Purcell of Norwich, Vt. Purcell won the Nordic Combined event, which puts together the results of ski jumping and cross country ski racing, at the recent Rosendale Winter Carnival. In comparing names and notes after their meeting, the two Purcells found they belonged to the same family tree with roots in the same village in Ireland. (Lakeside Studios).

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He joined Kingston Savings Bank in 1959 as executive vice president and treasurer. Cliff earned his BCS degree in banking and finance from New York University School of Commerce, is a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and a graduate of the Executive Management School conducted by the National Association of Mutual Savings at Amherst College.

Besides running this ship, Cliff Henze is a member of New Services Committee and Public Information Committee of the Savings Banks Association of New York State, a member of the Committee on Government Securities and the Public Department of National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; a member of the board of directors and past president of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America; past chairman of the planning committee of the Ulster County Community Chest; president, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; president, Ulster Financial Council; member, board of directors of the Kiwanis Club; member of Kingston Area Financial Council; was the first president of the Ulster County Community Action Committee; and is a former president of the Citizen's Survey Committee and former board member of the YMCA.

He keeps busy.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Guest Speaker Named

This month's meeting of the Woman's Club of Saugerties will be held on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Dutch Arms Chapter. Topic for the evening's program will be "Fashion and Fabrics," featuring Mrs. Louise K. Breitung as guest speaker. Arrangements for the evening have been made by Home Department chairman Mrs. Edward Rusczyk.

clothing, home management, housing design, and horticulture. She conducts a daily general interest program on radio station WGHQ, and a weekly program "Homemaker's Notebook," on WKNY. She is a member of numerous committees, including the New York State Association of Extension Home Economists.

In her lecture for the Woman's Club, Mrs. Breitung will emphasize women's clothing and textiles, and will have samples of various natural and man-made fibers. She will also have helpful information on the cleaning and care of modern fabrics. Mrs. Rusczyk extends an invitation to interested area women to attend this meeting.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Remember the first walk on the moon, less than two years ago? We stayed up nearly all night to see the blurred pictures of the first uncertain moon footfalls and estimates of the TV audience soared as high as 100 million. For Apollo 14, in spite of its technological expertise and the wonder of its almost perfect landing, the audience was less than half as large. Moreover in one mid-western town, typical enough very likely, hardly anyone was watching in bars or other public places. Walter Cronkite would tell them about it later, they said, and a barmaid felt that the latest moon effort was "not much more than a couple of men walking out to pick up a sackful of rocks and for the third time at that."

The same lack of interest was indicated in Britain where the big story was the troubles in northern Ireland and the bankruptcy of Rolls Royce. In Italy an earthquake took the headlines, in France the interest had appreciably waned. Even in New York City the blackout was as important a story as the Men on the Moon.

Alas for fame and the wonders of science. What was once the first story of our time, described by a perhaps over enthusiastic President Nixon as the most important event since the Crucifixion, threatens to become all in the day's work. So we walk on the moon. Good enough, but of course we did it before. Today the moon, tomorrow Mars. If a brave astronaut should clothe himself in asbestos and take a dive into the sun, he would undoubtedly capture the headlines. At least for the first time he did it.

We take so many miracles for granted. I know if I scrape the snow away from a certain spot in the garden I shall see green spears poking up through the earth — snowdrops beginning their life cycle for another year. Asparagus and rhubarb roots, hidden underground, contain the mystery that will later on be green spears and juicy red stalks. These too are wonders but since they occur regularly we think only of the result, asparagus for dinner, rhubarb pie for dessert.

We are no longer surprised that we can fly to California or across the Atlantic in a few hours. The miracle of the railroads is declining somewhat. I tried to travel from Hartford to Buffalo the other day. No trains, but I could have got a plane via Philadelphia and Cleveland. Except that the roads were icy, it would have been quicker to drive. Driving is another miracle. The market is six miles from our house; in a car you can do it in ten minutes without exciting the traffic cop.

Perhaps the greatest miracle that we take for granted is announced by the weatherman every morning. The sun rises a minute or two earlier every day and sets a minute later. The days are lengthening. That snow I see, a white cover over field and woods, will melt. Those bare trees will put out leaves. The longer day will bring a warmer sun. But we have spring every year, don't we? Like any other spring. We don't even need Walter Cronkite to tell us about it.

How wonderful it is that our life is surrounded by miracles, even if we don't notice them much, except of course the first time.

Peeling Onions

To keep your eyes from watering while peeling or cutting onions, slice or cut onions under cold, running water — or place a cube of bread on the tip of the knife — or place a small piece of bread between your teeth.



LOUISE K. BREITUNG, Ulster County Home Economist, will address the February 25 meeting of the Woman's Club of Saugerties. Speaking on new fashions and fabrics, Mrs. Breitung will display fabric samples and answer questions on their care. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Economics Club to Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Merry Mountain Maids Economics Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Regina Lipfert on Broadhead Road in West Shokan, Tuesday (tonight) at 8.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Carol Mayone, a consultant for Vanda Beauty Counselor. She will demonstrate the art of make-up. The next two programs on good grooming will be given by Helen Witkowski and Regina Lipfert who have completed courses on the subject at the Home Economics Extension Service in Kingston.

A past meeting welcomed cake specialist Mrs. Marie Schussler of West Hurley who gave the membership instruction in the art of cake decorating. Mrs. Schussler, who enjoys a fine reputation as a baker, claims it to be her avocation. She is especially well known for her cake decorating.

Anyone interested in joining the Merry Mountain Maids in West Shokan should contact the following for detailed information: Mrs. Helen Witkowski, Mrs. Isabelle Bengston or Mrs. Regina Lipfert, all of West Shokan.

Distaff Digest

Round, Square Dance

The Wallkill Fire Department will hold a round and square dance at the Wallkill firehouse on Saturday, Feb. 20. Music for dancing will be provided by the Kentucky Moonshiners from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Women of the Moose

Kingston Chapter No. 697, Women of the Moose, will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 82 Prince Street, Kingston.

Plans for the upcoming bake sale will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Camp-O-Rama

Plans for the spring Camp-O-Rama and summer camp outs will be made at the regular meeting of Camp Town Trotters which is scheduled for Sunday, February 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sampson, Olivebridge.

Children of the members who belong to the "Teens Chapter" are also urged to attend.

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In Environment Education Parents Should Set Example

By MARLENE DAVIS
Tampa Tribune Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mary is a nice little girl. She makes her own bed. Helps with the dinner dishes. Brushes her hair 100 times every night. A living copy of her mother.

The only problem is her mother's problem. She doesn't seem to understand her daughter imitates everything she does. Not just the primping or the housekeeping. Everything.

Like throwing the milkshake cup out the car window when nobody is looking. Or leaving the lights on in the back of the house when everybody's in the front.

Or just not thinking about trees and birds and aluminum cans. And what happens to them. It's not that Mary's mother is a bad mother. It's just that she, like many parents, doesn't recognize her role in producing a better environment for her children by producing better children for the environment.

Donald C. Riblet of Bradenton, an environmental education consultant based at the Education Research Center at the University of Florida, thought about these parents and came up with some simple suggestions to help them help their children develop proper attitudes and values about their environment.

"All our environmental problems trace back to two things, overpopulation and excessive consumption per person. And anything we do to reverse these trends is great."

He said the definition people usually hear of environment is "everything other than one's self." But he feels parents should learn environment is "everything including one's self, because of the impacts physically, psychologically and socially each of us has on his environment."

Taking a child to the source of city services might teach parents quite a bit too. Follow a trash truck. Where does it go? What happens to the trash once it gets there?

Perhaps then a child will become aware of the excessive consumption of such things as paper, cans, bottles. Teach children, he said, to use human power instead of electric power. Turn off the lights you aren't using, he added. Learn with your child the source of your power. This way a child can learn that by not using as much electricity he can lessen air and water pollution.

Riblet urged mothers who take their children grocery shopping with them to let the children check the detergent counters for nonphosphate detergents.

He said parents should plant a tree or bush with their children and point out how green growing plants give off oxygen, making the air we breathe better. Then, ask the child, he urged, is it better to have a new shopping center or a forest.

Instead of going to the beach for the usual activities, he said, go with a net. "Go where there's shoal grass. Run the net through the grass and dump the contents on the beach to see the variety of marine life which uses the grass as a nursery."

Through this experience, he explained, a child will be receptive to information regarding the pollution of bays.

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GERALD A. SAMPSON

Kemper Ins. Has Film on Drug Problem

KINGSTON Although exact figures are not known, the number of people estimated to have experimented with drugs in the United States runs as high as 20 million. Increasing concern for the rapidly spreading drug abuse problem has prompted the Kemper Insurance Group and Mutual Insurers Agency Inc., to sponsor an unusual new documentary film, "It Takes a Lot of Help." Produced by the insurance group in cooperation with the over 90 member National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, this 27 minute, full color film is unlike most. It is one of the first films to actually document and explore the numerous avenues available to individuals and communities combating local drug abuse. Highlights of this unique film include an in depth analysis of citizen initiated programs in Cedar Rapids; group therapy sessions in Chicago; a dramatic conversation on Boston's "hot line;" and an actual drug free sensitivity trip in the forests near Tucson. The narrator for this informative expose on community drug problems is movie and television personality, Lorne Greene. Executive producer is recent Emmy award winner, Alan Landsburg; writer, director and producer is author and film maker, John Peer Nugent; and editor is Graham Mahin of Woodstock fame. Showings can be arranged by contacting Mutual Insurers Agency, Inc., 61 Maiden Lane.

NEW YORK CITY Gerald A. Sampson has been appointed controller of J. J. Newberry Company, a nationwide department and specialty store chain, it was announced recently. Sampson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sampson of 228 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, succeeds James A. Healey who was recently named as a vice president for the company. Sampson, a certified public accountant, received his B.S. degree in accounting from Long Island University in 1965. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Metropolitan Controllers Association. Sampson resides in River Edge, N. J., with his wife, Janice and son, Gregory.

Area Business News

Grand Union Has Increase

EAST PATERSON, N. J. Sales of The Grand Union Company for the 4 weeks ended Jan. 23, 1971, totaled a record \$94,327,411, an increase of 6.4 per cent over sales of \$88,667,993 in the comparable period of 1970. For the first 47 weeks of Grand Union's 1970 fiscal year, through Jan. 23, sales were \$1,084,542,752. This represents a new high for a similar period and an increase of 7.8 per cent over sales of \$1,006,000,923 in the corresponding period a year ago. Tenth largest food retailer in the nation, Grand Union currently operates 541 supermarkets and 31 Grand Way general merchandise discount stores in 11 eastern states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands.



KERR, MR. AND MRS. MUSIKER, CANE, (L-R)

Grand Opening Held For Toyota Dealership

KINGSTON Grand opening ceremonies were held recently for the Musiker Toyota car dealership located off the East Chester Street Bypass. Owner of the exclusive Toyota dealership in this area is Sidney Musiker, a veteran of more than 20 years in the automotive industry. Facilities at the new dealership include a 6,000 square foot building and an outside used car lot capable of displaying 20 autos. In addition, the facility includes a 4,500 square foot service department, equipped with 12 work stalls, two hydraulic lifts and a \$20,000 retail parts supply. New car display facilities include a 1,760 square foot, six-car showroom. Musiker predicted that new car sales at the dealership would exceed 630 units during 1971. Attending the grand opening ceremonies were Robert Kerr,

Woolworth's Establishes All-Time Sales Record

NEW YORK CITY In a preliminary report today, Lester A. Burcham, chairman, and John S. Roberts, president, announced that F. W. Woolworth consolidated sales in 1970 were in excess of \$2.5 billion, an all-time record that represented an 11 per cent increase over 1969. Unaudited earnings for the consolidated companies, including its equity in F. W. Woolworth and Company, Ltd., England, will be approximately \$76.6 million or \$2.52 per share, compared to \$70.7 million or \$2.32 per share in 1969, assuming no per-share dilution in both years, the executives stated. These are record earnings and will represent an increase of about 8 per cent in net income. During 1970 Woolworth opened 45 large new Woolworth stores in the U.S. and in countries abroad where it operates consolidated companies. In addition, 35 new Woolco Department Stores were opened. Over the same period 113 smaller, marginal Woolworth units were closed. At year end 160 Woolco Department Stores were in operation. Reviewing the last five years of the company's expansion program, Burcham and Roberts said, "In the U.S. and Canada alone, a total of 125 new Woolworth stores have opened, averaging from 30,000 to 70,000 square feet each and 133 Woolco Department Stores ranging in size from 80,000 to 150,000 square feet. Over this same five-year period Woolworth has closed 389 smaller units as part of this planned program." Reviewing the operations of the Woolworth subsidiaries, Kinney Shoes and Richman Brothers, Burcham and Roberts said that these two companies together ended 1970 with a net increase of 125 retail outlets.

Norton Elected To Director's Post

KINGSTON James E. Norton, president of via participations, debentures and trusts. Other services include direct servicing of mortgages — nationwide appraisals and inspections of real estate — the annual meeting of the stockholders held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City on February 10. Institutional Securities Corporation is located at 200 Park Avenue, New York City. It provides facilities for acquisition and administration of Con-



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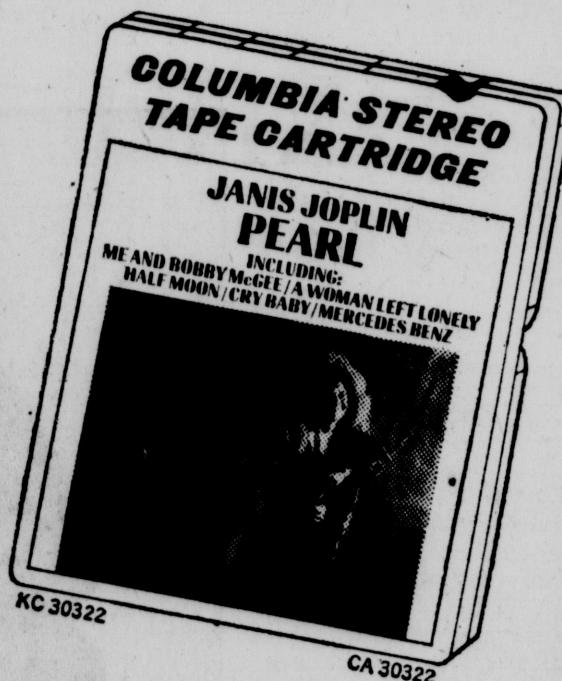
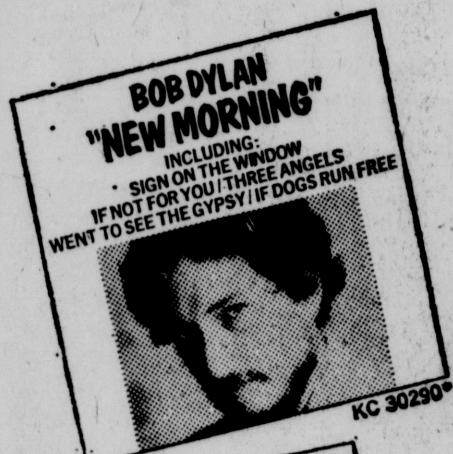
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Good Neighbor Policy... Aftermath of Rhinebeck Fire

By TIM A. SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
The problems of the Seaton family of Rhinebeck were just beginning as the embers of their rented home at 27 West Chestnut Street cooled, leaving a mother, five children homeless. Mrs. Eunice Seaton was faced with the loss of all furniture, clothing, and other personal possessions, only two months after losing her husband.

A friendly neighbor with three children of her own at nearby 19 Oak Street offered temporary accommodations for the Seaton family. "They had no place else to go," Mrs. Lillian O'Connell told The Freeman Monday evening when we visited her home. Mrs. O'Connell explained the background of the past hectic day and a half as a half dozen children wandered through the

living room, ranging from baby to 13 years of age. She said that the Red Cross and Salvation Army had both inquired as to how they might help the Seaton family, and several neighbors had contributed some clothing. The 9 a.m. fire Sunday at the two-story white frame house was discovered by volunteer fireman Barry Simmons, home from college for the weekend, who turned in the alarm and

subsequently broke in the windows in the living room and rescued four Seaton children while the conflagration roared through the building. And Rhinebeck Fire Lieutenant Richard Rosell was burned while attempting to rescue another child upstairs, who was really out of the house with its mother. He was discharged Monday from Northern Dutchess Hospital. Mrs. Seaton entered the

worn and emotionally exhausted. "We have to find a place to live," she said. She said that the "welfare worker suggested that we stay with Mrs. O'Connell until they can find a place." Rental housing in the Rhinebeck area is in short supply, and Mrs. Seaton said that two of her children attend Rhinebeck schools and would have to transfer if no place nearby could be found. O'Connell living room, looking

Speaking of the fire, she said that the "electric lights were flashing and flickering on and off, and I wanted to ask my neighbor about them." It is believed that the fire, which gutted the entire interior of the house, began in a closet, probably because of faulty wiring. "I can't look through the house saying that the fire company had said it was unsafe and the flooring might give way. There is not much room in

the O'Connell two-story brown shingle house, with the entire O'Connell family sleeping in the same bed now. The Seaton children, trapped the day before in a burning house, seemed to this reporter to have bounced back with little after-effect. Mrs. Seaton said that she was lucky to have such a "good neighbor." And it was obvious that she wanted to keep her as a neighbor—but the first problem is finding a place to live.



STRESS AMERICANISM — Frank Antelek of Saugerties, vice president of the U. S. Jaycees addressed the Ulster County American Legion Committee on Americanism Monday night at Kingston Post Home. Antelek, who is seeking the nomination for national Jaycees president, stressed the need for youth programs and urged the Legion to get involved in community activities. Welcoming guest speaker Antelek (C) are from left, Harry Van De Mark Jr., (Town of Ulster Post) county vice commander; Robert Post, (Kingston Post) county Americanism chairman; George Van Sickle, Marletown Post Americanism and Robert Brink, Lamoureux-Hackett Post Americanism chairman of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

THIRTEEN

Two Recommendations From Majestic Enliven Paltz School Board Meeting

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ
Two recommendations from Gardiner Town Supervisor George Majestic, acting as a concerned citizen, enlivened an otherwise routine meeting of the New Paltz School Board. Majestic recommended the

School Board request the high school be excluded from any proposed water district. He contended the two wells at a high school site and the well at the district's motor pool would be adequate for the school's needs; exclusion from any water district would save the taxpayers needless expense.

Board member Robert Reid challenged Majestic's contention, and pointed out that while it was possible the wells would adequately serve the high school at its present enrollment, any expansion of the facility would necessitate a new water supply. Majestic also suggested the board re-evaluate the capacity of the heating plant at the Duzine School in the light of the proposed expansion of that school. Majestic's own research convinced him it would be inadequate for the new 30 classroom unit.

Reid stated the engineering firm had assured the board of the adequacy of the plant; the plant would give the school a 70-degree temperature at an outside temperature of -10 degrees. Any further drop in temperature could be handled by closing ventilation. Majestic, unconvinced, recommended the board seek a performance bond from the en-

gineering firm that gave the as- surances. The board received a report from Don Gooley of the Guidance Department concerning a recent evaluation of that department by the State Education Department. Gooley said the evaluation indicated the department may require additional personnel. He said the greatest amount of time was spent by the department in counselling college-bound students. New Paltz has from 75 to 80 per cent of its students go on to college. Other department time consumers were scheduling and the counselling of BOCES students. He pointed out the school district has a large investment in each BOCES student, and it is a concern of the guidance department to see that students remain in the BOCES program. Dr. Herbert Weinman requested the board consider him for the position of school physician, and recommended to the board that they redefine the

role of the school physician. District Business Manager Frank Hamilton announced the receipt of a bill from Flemming and Silverman, architects for the Duzine School addition, for \$8,750. This represents 25 per cent of their estimated fee. Hamilton was authorized to borrow \$50,000 on a bond anticipation note to pay this and other miscellaneous expenses for the construction.

The appointment of a clerk of the works for the Duzine construction was referred to the Building Committee. Bids were awarded on the basis of low bid per item consistent with quality requested for grocery supplies. New Paltz extended the bids in co-operation with the Kingston, Ellenville, Wallkill, Highland, and Rondout Valley School Districts.

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Ulster Conservatives List Dinner Speaker

KINGSTON/Anthony Spinelli, will be the Conservative Party's 1970 guest speaker at Ulster County candidate for state comptroller, party's fifth annual Washington

Day Dinner, Feb. 20 at the Walnut Grove.

Spinelli's speech, "The Conservative Alternative," will outline his party's views on revenue sharing and other fiscal issues.

The Conservatives contend that the "poor fiscal conditions" of our cities and state "are largely products of neglect... neglect by the people who have been in power for a quarter of a century."

"There is a Conservative alternative," says Spinelli, "it will be hard medicine but it will be designed to try and rectify years and years of misgovernment."

The alternative requires,

among other things, governments living within their means and setting priorities to clean up street crime and organized crime. In addition committees to assist welfare recipients back on to the payroll by having them perform desperately needed municipal services.

Spinelli concludes, "the idea that work, of whatever kind, is a liberation and an unshackling from one's debasing dependence should become extant again."

Anyone wishing to attend the roast beef dinner at the Walnut Grove in Kingston and hear Spinelli, should contact William Jackson at RD 5, Box 89, Kingston. Tickets are also available from all Conservative Party town chairmen. There will be dancing after the dinner.



ANTHONY SPINELLI

PM Killed

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The postmaster of Bemus Point, the Chautauqua County village's postmaster, was dead on arrival at WCA Hospital here.

Clark B. Lord, 48, of Bemus Point, was killed Monday night in a two-car collision on Route 17 in the nearby Town of Ellery. He lived at 39 Albertus Ave.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18
OFFICE EQUIPMENT LIQUIDATION SALE
By Order of: Tri-State-Liquidation Co. removed to premises of Holiday Inn, Exit 19 & N.Y. State Thruway, Kingston, N.Y. for convenience of sale. Sale starts 10 a.m.
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Onteora-New Paltz Game Could Decide UCAL

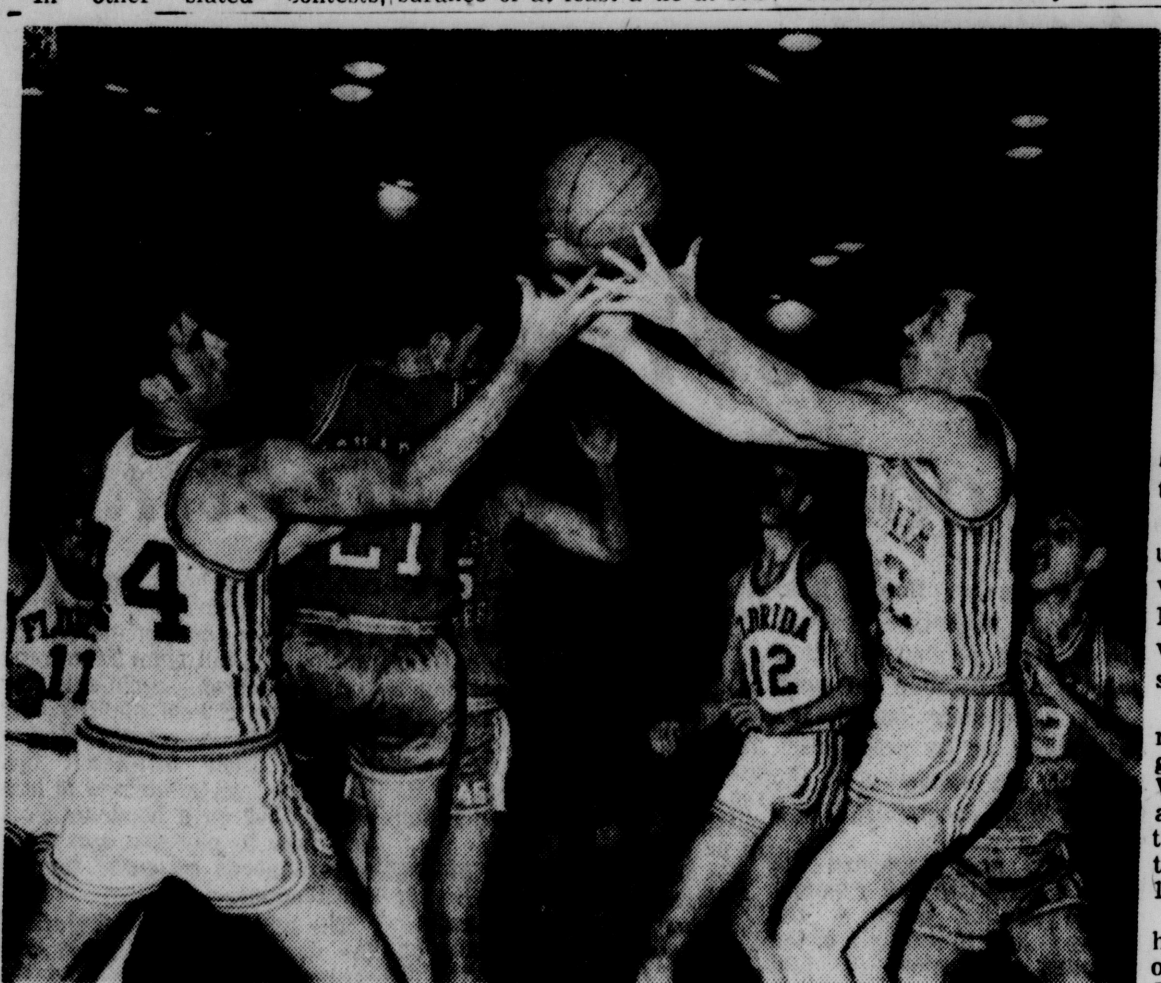
By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON After a long layoff at Amster, Ontario goes to UCAL leave defending champion Ron- doun Valley hosts Ellenville; Athletic League basketball race Pine Plains is at Red Hook, and since then Coach Frank Davis St. Mary's entertains Rhine- Paltz. Ontario's Rhine- Paltz has a non-leader to Liberty. The UCAL situation is down- on paper, Ontario and New Paltz are hard to pick apart in the individual departments. Joe Bush and Danny Brown

Kingston gets back into action son's end. But a Hugie victory compose the Indians backcourt. Bush appears to be premier among the UCAL guards and Brown is a solid performer as well. But in Ed Grainger and Rick- ie Pesavento, New Paltz has a formidable duo, capable of scoring and setting up plays. Edge to Smith At center Ontario has a clear cut edge in Dan Smith over Jay Ackert or John Palonis. Smitty has looked better each time out, using a soft shot and great re-

bounding skills to his advan- tage. In the corners Ontario gets defense and board clearing from Vlad Hoyt and Steve Fra- key DUSO match at Middle- town. Herman Simon is leading the Maroon attack with close to 22 points a game. The little fresh- shooters for New Paltz. Both coaches, though, will tell you that their forwards can go full man hit for 31 when KHS beat Amsterdam in Kate Walton Field House. Big Tony Adams is a tough customer for Kingston with 16

points and 14 rebounds per con- test. Kingston is 10-4 for the sea- son and will use Amsterdam, one of the Maroons' weaker op- ponents, to prime for Friday's key DUSO match at Middle- town. Herman Simon is leading the Maroon attack with close to 22 points a game. The little fresh- shooters for New Paltz. Both coaches, though, will tell you that their forwards can go full man hit for 31 when KHS beat Amsterdam in Kate Walton Field House. Big Tony Adams is a tough customer for Kingston with 16



TWO ON ONE: Although there seems to be some confusion between Gary Waddell (44) and Tony Duvu (12), Florida straightened everything out and defeated Tennessee, 56-55. Monday in Gainesville, Fla. In the background—Tony Miller (11) Earl Findley (42) and Jimmy England (23) (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Florida's Gators Learning to Bite

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

The Florida Gators have learned to bite and apparently they like the taste. Florida got its first taste of upset Saturday night with a victory over Kentucky and Monday night the Gators victimized 15th-ranked Tennessee, 56-55.

Earl Findley tipped in a rebound with one second left to give Florida its upset over the Volunteers. Tennessee pulled ahead 55-54 before Findley tipped in a shot by Tony Miller the Gators' leading scorer with 14 points.

Jimmy England, Tennessee's high-scoring guard, was held to only eight points by Florida's Jerry Hoover. Gary Waddell and Findley had 12 points each to help the Florida attack while soph Lloyd Richardson was high man for the Vols with 20.

In other action involving top 20 teams, fifth-ranked Kansas edged Oklahoma 71-68, Jacksonville (No. 6) ripped Florida State 90-79, Western Kentucky (No. 7) blasted East Tennessee 83-65, 14th-ranked Kentucky downed Georgia 107-95, Denver upset 16th-ranked Utah State 96-74 and Notre Dame (No. 20) clobbered Valparaiso 100-75.

Dave Robisch's 18-point performance helped Kansas beat Oklahoma, the Jayhawks' 19th victory in 20 games and Artis Gilmore had 22 points and sparked a second-half rally that helped Jacksonville beat Florida State. The Seminoles pulled at 74-73 with six minutes to go before Gilmore scored 10 of his team's next 14 points.

Jim McDaniels had 26 points and 23 rebounds as Western Kentucky romped past East Tennessee and Kentucky, led by Tom Payne's 34 points, held off

a late Georgia rally to stop the bulldogs.

Willie Cherry fired in 32 points as Denver stunned Utah State and racked up its 11th consecutive victory, a school record, while Austin Carr had 46 points and Collis Jones hit for 25 as Notre Dame outclassed Valparaiso.

Elsewhere, Alabama edged Vanderbilt 75-74, Louisiana State beat Auburn 114-94, Missouri ripped Iowa State 80-

66 and Kentucky State, the No. 1 small college team, shelled Bellarmine 108-78.

Alan House's free throw after the final buzzer gave Alabama its upset victory over Vanderbilt and LSU, behind a 29-point effort by Gary Simpson, stopped Auburn. John Brown and Henry Smith combined for 45 points as Missouri beat Iowa State and Travis Grant scored 40 points to lift Kentucky State past Bellarmine.

NBAers Now Relax On Those \$28 Chairs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A guy who plays hard likes to relax afterwards," says Toby Kimball, a reserve forward of the San Diego Rockets.

The National Basketball League squad can do that now — on chairs that cost \$28.50 each. They are individual contour chairs, portable and with cushioned theater type pads for the weary bottom.

Les Land, manager of the International Sports Arena, talked with the San Diego players before replacing the conventional slab bench with the chairs.

A few of the comments about other NBA benches San Diego players find on road trips: —Philadelphia, "Too low." —Boston, "Too close to the stands." —Chicago, "Too cold."

—Los Angeles, "Too small." After Land installed the new seats, a spokesman for the

Rockets commented lavishly about the improvement: "Its got dependability, width, strength, size and youth. Everything you'd demand of a bench. We've got one of the most expensive benches in pro basket- ball."

One of the reserves said for once he doesn't mind being side-lined.

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Chapparals Score With Three-Pointer

By United Press International

The Texas Chapparals are thankful for the American Basketball Association's three-point field goal. It won a game for them Monday night and victories have been hard to come by this season for the Chaps.

John Beasley tossed in a pair of three-pointers from beyond the 25-foot line in the last three minutes to help the Chaps beat the Indiana Pacers 119-118. It was only the 20th victory of the season for Texas, lowest total in the league.

Indiana led by eight points with little more than eight minutes to play when Texas,

led by Wayne Hightower, began to trim the lead. Beasley climaxed the rally with his two big baskets.

Hightower led Texas scorers with 30 points and Beasley contributed 29. Mel Daniels, who became the first player in ABA history to surpass the 5,000 rebound mark, led the Pacers with 34.

Indiana, second in the ABA's Western Division, wasn't hurt in the standings, however, as the New York Nets dumped the first-place Utah Stars 98-89 in the only other scheduled game.

The Stars lead Indiana by two games. Rookie center Bill Paultz

scored 25 points and Bill Melchioni added 19 to lift the Nets over Utah, which played without center Zelmo Beaty.

Rick Barry, the Nets' leading scorer, left the game in the third period with an injured knee and Merv Jackson of the Stars left after injuring his knee in the first period.

NEW YORK (98)				UTAH (89)			
G	P	T	F	G	P	T	F
Barry	1	4	4	Wise	5	2	12
Leaks	7	2	16	Stone	5	2	14
Paultz	12	1	25	Robbins	5	5	15
Melchioni	7	5	19	Combs	10	3	24
Dupree	5	1	11	Jackson	2	1	5
Dove	4	1	9	Boone	2	2	6
Taylor	4	1	9	Butler	5	3	13
Cogdon	0	1	1				
Ard	1	0	2				
Totals	41	16	98	Totals	36	16	89

Three-point goals: Combs.

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East				West			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Virginia	43	19	.694				
Kentucky	34	30	.531	10			
New York	28	34	.452	15			
Carolina	27	35	.435	16			
Floridians	28	39	.418	17½			
Pittsburgh	26	39	.400	18½			

	West			
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Utah	42	20	.677	...
Indiana	39	21	.650	2
Memphis	36	28	.563	7
Denver	22	39	.361	19½
Texas	20	41	.328	21½

Monday's Results
Texas 119 Indiana 118
New York 98 Utah 89
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Memphis at Denver
(Only game scheduled)

Italians, Swiss Dominate Sleds

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Italian and Swiss two-man bobsled teams swept the first four places in the finals of the Kennedy International Memorial Games Monday.

Enzio Vicario and his brakeman, Corrado Del Fabbro, both of Pieve di Cadore, compiled a total time for four one-mile heats down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run of 4:33.86.

The Swiss sled driven by Hans Cadrian of Herliberg, posted 4:34.41 for the four heats, including the fastest heat for the two-man competition of 1:07.34.

In third spot was Maruzio Campagnoni of Cervina with a 4:35.42 aggregate time.

The best U.S. effort was by Lt. Cmdr. Paul Lamey of Manchester, N.H., who finished fifth.

Seven countries entered 21 sleds in the Kennedy games. The four-man bobsled championships will be held next weekend.



CHAMPION HIGHLANDS Big Storm V. Thunder, a rough St. Bernard, looks like he thinks he's on a pedestal, with friend Tom Runyan of Milford, Mich. across the street from Madison Square Garden. Last night, however, when the 95th annual Westminster Kennel Club show opened, the 210-pound, 4-year-old was just one of 2,035 dogs of 123 breeds and varieties competing for Best-in-Show. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Basketball Ratings

AP'S TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams with first-place votes in parentheses and total points awarded on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (15)	570
2. Marquette (14)	560
3. So. California (1)	494
4. Pennsylvania	409
5. Kansas (1)	399
6. Jacksonville	324
7. South Carolina	179
8. North Carolina	168
9. Western Kentucky	166
10. Duquesne	152
11. La Salle	149
12. Kentucky	99
13. Tennessee	85
14. Notre Dame	68
15. Utah State	67
16. Michigan	61
17. Murray State	59
18. Fordham	43
19. Louisville	35
20. Ohio State	15

UPI: TOP TWENTY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top

20 college basketball teams with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses. (eleventh week, includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 14).

Team	Points
1. UCLA (17) (18-1)	318
2. Marquette (13) (20-0)	298
3. Southern Cal (3) (18-1)	276
4. Pennsylvania (20-0)	227
5. Kansas (1) (18-1)	214
6. Jacksonville (19-2)	151
7. Western Kentucky (16-4)	58
8. Michigan (13-4)	51
9. South Carolina (14-4)	49
10. North Carolina (16-3)	45
11. LaSalle (17-2)	41
12. Duquesne (17-2)	31
13. Fordham (18-1)	29
14. Kentucky (16-4)	14
15. Tennessee (16-4)	12
16. Utah St. (19-4)	10
17. Louisville (15-4)	9
18. (tie) Villanova (18-6)	8
19. (tie) Houston (17-4)	8
20. Notre Dame (13-6)	7

Others receiving five or more points — Brigham Young.

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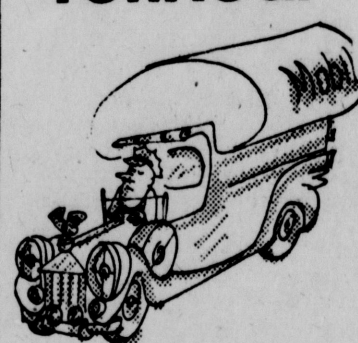
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One Who Won't Make It

CHARLES J. TIANO



Unless you're old enough to be a great-grandfather, or at least a grandfather, the name Buck Ewing won't mean much to you. To me and the older baseball buffs in the area, the name recalls a black catcher who was probably one of the greatest baseball players — white, black or brown — who ever donned the tools of ignorance behind home plate.

But he'll never make that "special section" of the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame where the legendary Satchel Paige was recently admitted through the back door — a move that has sharply divided the black baseball community.

Buck Ewing won't make it because he played only briefly in black organized baseball — Negro National and Negro American League. For most of his brilliant career, he performed as a spectacular catcher and home run hitter for two outstanding black independent teams — Chappie Johnson's All Stars and later his own Mohawk Colored Giants, based in Schenectady.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE which is empowered to name one black star each year to the special niche at Cooperstown will never consider Ewing for the simple reason he never played in black OB. Paige could not come through the front door because he failed to qualify under the minimum 10-year major league rule.

Jackie Robinson, the pioneer black man in baseball, and Roy Campanella, who played between 1948 and 1957, are the first black men to be elected to the shrine. Incidentally, each played the bare minimum of 10 years but Campanella, of course, would have been around much longer if a traffic accident had not cut short his career in 1957.

Paige, who was believed to be 42 going on 50 when Bill Veeck signed him for the Cleveland Indians in 1948, was in the majors through 1953. He compiled a 28-31 record, mostly in relief and pitched two innings for the Indians in the 1948 World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

WE HAD THE PLEASURE of playing against Ewing on numerous occasions and baseball men of that time always told us that next to Josh Gibson, the wiry Ewing was the best catcher in black baseball. Ewing was Gibson's equal as a receiver and thrower, yielded only in home run power to Gibson, who blasted innumerable tape-measure jobs in his career.

Two stories come to mind when the names of Gibson and Ewing crop up. Gibson, the bellwether of the Homestead Grays in Homestead, Pa., just outside Philadelphia, hit the longest ball ever unloaded at Dietz Stadium. The irony was that only a few people noticed it.

Gibson and the Grays were taking batting practice before their game with the Kingston Recreationers, when the solidly built Gibson (he resembled Jimmy Fox in physique) slammed a batting practice pitch over the bank in left center, the ball slamming into the ticket booth at the upper entrance to the stadium on the first hop.

THERE HAVE BEEN a couple of other majestic wallops at Dietz Stadium. Joe DiMaggio, playing an exhibition for Fred Davi, connected with a Whitey Tulacz pitch and sent it soaring on the fly over the road at the left field corner. Nick Solomon, a slugger with the Newark Bears, is reputed to have rocketed one against the fence across the

road in the right field corner, scaring the real bears in Forsyth Park. But for distance, Gibson's smash stands as the record.

Ewing made his first appearance in Kingston in the late 1920s when he terrorized some of the best pitchers the late Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schrick could assemble for the original Kingston Colonials. He was to return in the late 1930s and early 40s to similarly assault the pitching axis working for John J. McCordle and Fred Davi.

THEY TELL THE STORY about the day the Chappie Johnson All Stars played the original Colonials at Stamford in the Catskills, a hotbed of semi-pro baseball in that era.

Ewing was impartial about pitchers. He could rough up Bud Culleton pretty well and the Colonial ace was good enough to spend a few years with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

On this day, Ewing tattooed Culleton for three home runs. The late Jack Robinson was the Colonial catcher who had observed Ewing's talent at very close range. He hit upon an idea to stop the black slugger. Before the game he handed a new ball to Joe Hoffman, the Colonial centerfielder and said, "Joe, put this in your pocket and when Buck hits one into those woods in centerfield, you run into the woods, pretend you've fielded the ball and throw the new ball in. Maybe we'll hold him to a triple that way."

Hoffman waited until Ewing's third blast to the same identical spot before he pulled — or thought he pulled, the trick. Joe raced in and out and the relay nipped Ewing at third base. But the alert slugger's suspicions had been aroused and he jumped to his feet screaming to see the ball.

It turned out to be lily white. "I didn't hit a new ball and you know it," Ewing roared. "Hoffman never fielded the right ball." The big slugger held his ground and finally convinced the umpires that Joe had been a little too slick and too fast on that play. They awarded him a third homer.

THERE WAS ANOTHER occasion when Ewing's Mohawk Giants and John McCordle's Kingston All Stars were booked to play a game at a firemen's convention in Livingston Manor and it turned out to be a rain-drenched circus. Just as the game got under way a cloudburst pelted the field. It poured so hard the batters could hardly see the pitcher, but the game went on.

The firefighters had offered each team a sizeable guarantee and Ewing and McCordle were not about to forfeit it, even if it meant completing 4½ innings in rowboats. All the while, some of the local volunteers who obviously had had more than one year displaying their new fire fighting equipment. It was a scene straight out of Helzapoppin. The teams finished the 4½ innings and the guarantees were collected.

Josh Gibson surely will follow Paige into that special section in the Hall of Fame. Then will come Ray Dandridge, Cool Papa Bell, Oscar Charleston, Cannonball Dick Redding, Smokey Joe Williams, Buck Leonard and Monte Irwin, who played only eight years, batted .293 and hit 99 homers in eight years with the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs.

We know at least five blacks who will some day follow Campanella and Robinson through the front door at Cooperstown — Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson, Ernie Banks and Bob Gibson.

Buck Ewing, unfortunately, will never make either door. Rules, you know.

In KBA Tournament

Linder Captures 3 KBA Trophies

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Sports Editor

KINGSTON

Stu Linder, an 18-year-old

bearded bowler from New

Paltz, dominated the minor

events at the Kingston Bowling

Association tournament as no

tenpin buster in the history of

the event. At least, veteran ob-

servers could never recall as

spectacular a debut as Linder

made last weekend.

In addition to posting a 2057

gross all-events, the 146 aver-

age high school bowler cap-

tured first place in gross singles

with 763, shared fifth gross

doubles with Mitch Mett at

1256 and went home with three

trophies.

He won the Mayor Frank Koe-

nig Trophy for highest gross

single in the tournament—288;

The John Sangi Trophy for

highest three games gross—

763; and the College Lanes Tro-

phy for rolling most pins over

his entered average, 176 for

three games.

Linder fired 634 singles in

the 1945-46 season and 210

to go with 129 pins handicap. He

had 1670 net all-events with

496 team, 540 doubles and 634

singles and got a 387 pin han-

dicap boost for his 2057.

Chris Gallo's 722 earned him

the Charles Frost Trophy for

high three net in the tourna-

ment; the KBA President's Tro-

phy for high three games han-

dicap (740); Linder was not

eligible; and \$10.00 cash prize.

Other trophy awards went to:

Jim Rosa, Addison Jones Tro-

phy, 246 high game in singles;

Bob Shelighner, 268, high

single in team event; and Dale

Elliott, the Charles Manfro Tro-

phy for most three-game series

over average for low-average

bowlers.

The scores:

GROSS DOUBLES

(Prize Winners)

Name, Hdp. Gross

Gerry Wodvine 154 168 236 285

B. Lowe (54) 243 216 223 282

1324

J. Nagy (150) 165 182 186 243

K. Stelz (150) 165 182 186 243

1274

Linder fired 634 singles in

the 1945-46 season and 210

to go with 129 pins handicap. He

H. Houghtaling 182 167 203 543

R. Kelder (120) 192 193 209 594

172 183 216 540

Stu Linder (222) 148 142 204 498

Mitch Mett 172 183 216 540

1256

Lee McFee (129) 159 171 195 525

Fred McFee 175 244 180 589

1262

Humphrey (168) 156 154 188 498

H. Schwarz 182 201 198 581

1247

J. Bollin (183) 191 185 143 519

B. Hart Sr. 214 159 167 549

1242

L. McHugh (66) 203 191 190 584

B. Barents 173 193 215 581

1231

L. Ambrico (124) 168 168 180 516

V. Carpio 208 182 198 587

1229

K. Boughton Jr. 213 174 170 557

T. Carlinio 212 204 221 637

1194

J. Amendola 213 194 179 586

J. Ferraro 192 189 200 581

1167

B. Swann 201 211 214 626

P. Edelman 199 182 172 573

1144

GROSS SINGLES

Name, Hdp. Gross

S. Linder (129) 245 179 210 763

C. Confer (120) 169 190 215 694

M. Childs (132) 149 210 196 687

H. Cornish (108) 172 166 227 672

H. Wands (90) 174 209 198 672

T. Humphrey (84) 153 222 212 627

G. Woodvine (50) 210 222 204 636

C. Ruger (48) 215 212 190 685

A. Flaher (89) 213 192 177 651

L. Childs (60) 186 224 180 650

H. Sickler (60) 203 193 174 650

Ty Perry (105) 187 182 190 644

H. Roultraug (99) 199 174 171 643

F. Torre (108) 201 177 187 642

L. McAndrew (66) 214 155 207 642

C. Sampson (78) 187 183 234 642

P. Morreale (138) 122 174 206 641

D. Bart (39) 202 214 186 641

V. LaRocca (54) 217 200 188 629

T. Cragan (150) 173 185 159 637

J. Jim Rose 246 190 200 644

Bob Coisson 207 205 195 609

Cliff Miller 202 213 185 609

Fred McFee 191 212 194 595

Ernie Bartroff 189 236 165 530

GROSS ALL-EVENTS

Name, Hdp. Gross

S. Linder (129) 496 540 634 2057

C. Confer (120) 485 549 574 1978

M. Childs (132) 449 510 541 1909

J. Woodvine (50) 582 588 635 1899

E. Primo (252) 624 535 600 1881

K. Stelz (150) 583 581 513 1872

M. Agin (58) 584 535 590 1862

H. Sickler (152) 584 535 590 1862

F. Hommel (288) 640 534 479 1861

H. Wands (576) 640 534 479 1861

NET ALL-EVENTS

Name, Hdp. Gross

Bud Love 626 492 549 1854

Jim Rose 624 526 644 1784

Ken Jones 622 571 543 1742

had 1670 net all-events with

496 team, 540 doubles and 634

singles and got a 387 pin han-

dicap boost for his 2057.

Chris Gallo's 722 earned him

the Charles Frost Trophy for

high three net in the tourna-

ment; the KBA President's Tro-

phy for high three games han-

dicap (740); Linder was not

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FHA APPROVED 2 story home, completely renovated 6 rooms & bath, mid city location. 331-0644 or 338-2324.

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For the "investment minded" buyer. Large brick apartment house with 12 efficiency apartments, excellent condition throughout. Retired owner wants fast action. Details and figures available at our office. Offered at \$45,000. Liberal terms available.

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Shug 1/2 room ranch (3 bedrooms), 1/2 acre landscaped plot, blacktop driveway, brick & cedar exterior, full basement, garage, near Morse School, good value at \$23,500. Call 338-1474.

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Dear Abby

Dateless but Decent

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was a little girl, my mom used to paint pictures of how many boy friends I would have when I grew up. What a fantasy? I am convinced that the decent girls don't have a chance anymore because of the vast majority of promiscuous girls. Boys don't like to spend money on girls who won't shell out. Mom always used to say (and still does) that a boy respects a girl who doesn't sleep with every fellow in town. That's true — boys respect them, but they don't date them.

I'm the type of girl boys might marry — 10 years from now. So what do I do in the meantime? I am getting bitter toward boys because they are dating other girls like mad while I go to the movies with girl friends.

I was talking to my brother about this and he said I was wrong. But I say I am right. I am a living example. Two of my girl friends are really sharp and cute, but they are just like me — dateless. Why? Because they're decent.

DEAR EUDORA: Sorry, but I vote with your brother. When a guy wants his way with a girl he will give her a line, but she can depend on her brother to tell her the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I have wondered about this for several years and have finally decided to ask you.

My husband and I were in the Army in Hanau, near Frankfurt, Germany, a few years ago. The Army arranged special programs for the men and their wives. One night they had a "Dear Abby" night, and announced that Dear Abby

would be there in person to give a talk and answer questions from the audience. We were known so we went.

The "Dear Abby" who came out on the stage was a slim, dark-haired, tall woman — about 6 feet tall! I never imagined you as being that tall. She answered questions from the audience and let everyone call her "Abby." She went into great detail about how serious the drug habit was. Then she lit up a cigarette and said, "This is my habit," as if she were proud of herself.

Was that you? Or was that an impostor?

DEAR DUBIOUS: She was an impostor. I stand 5 feet nothing in my stocking feet, have never smoked, and have never been near Frankfurt.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bugging me for a long time, and I would like to get it off my chest. (Please don't disclose my name or town if you print this.)

I resent having to kiddy in for a Christmas present for the "big boss" every year. He is a rich man who has more than he needs, but every year the secretary of the office manager goes around and hits everybody in this company for a donation so the "big boss" can have a Christmas gift.

I am not cheap, and I don't mind contributing toward a gift if there is a need for it, but chipping in to buy an expensive present for this tycoon just rubs me the wrong way. How do you feel about it?

DEAR BUGGED: Same as you. But don't discount the possibility that the boss has nothing to do with it. I do think, however, that "big bosses" who

disapprove of such annual gifts should make their thoughts known.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for "Milwaukee Doctor" who wrote to say that poor posture in teenage girls could be a bone deformity. If my parents had been more alert when I was younger, I wouldn't be wearing a brace to correct my spine at age 16. It would have been corrected by now.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, February 17

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A practical matter seems to be at a standstill or at least difficult to properly handle. However, you are able to think out a better course of action that can get you what you want much faster. Be sure to think out how best you can forge ahead and make the best decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get a fine suggestion from a good friend that will help you to solve a problem more wisely. Responsibilities are annoying, so put them off until tomorrow. Then you can handle them more cheerfully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you handle those ambitions from the policy angle, you find you are more successful with them. Get advice from experts, too. Give personal attention to those responsibilities that are important.

CEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with an associate and plan better conditions under which to operate in the days ahead. Postpone those duties until you get the okay from officials that you need. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Start or work that will help you to complete promises made. Postponing until another day that re-creation you want is wise. Think positively, constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Leave home early and get into those creative matters that appeal to you and make big headway. Listen to what charming person with good ideas has to suggest. Mate has good ideas to be listened to, also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There are quite a number of situations that can be worked out if you get into the right mood in the morning. Show kin you want to cooperate more. Use care in travel and avoid possible accident. Also be careful in motion at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan your shopping and appointments early so that you get more accomplished. Wait for a better day to handle that financial matter. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have the wrong attitude toward some matters now. If you consult with experts you can get the right results. Be practical in handling affairs at home with kin. Have a more cheerful outlook on life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have views that are good for you so don't hesitate to discuss them with the right people. Contact that fascinating person so that you can put new projects in operation. Avoid confusion of any kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to become more productive as well as efficient and improve monetary status. Get the views of experts. A fine advisor gives you the right slant on things now. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) ...

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



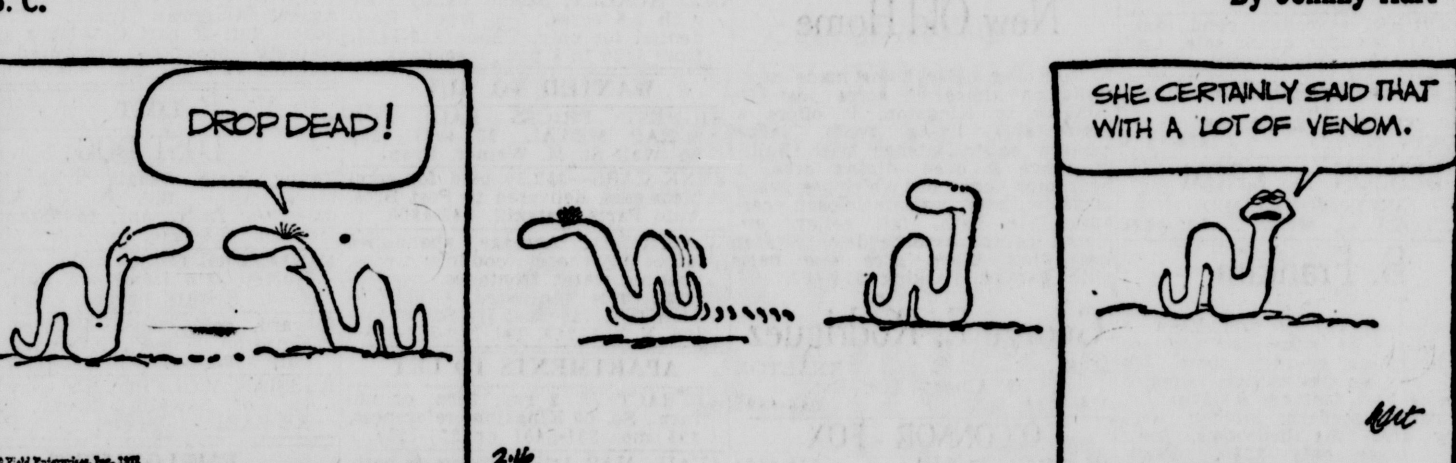
Hanna-Barbera

THE FLINTSTONES



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



"Perhaps you'd care for something contemporary?"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NO PROGRESS: (Q.) There is this girl. She is in several of my classes. We are both 16 and in the eleventh grade. I sit next to her or close to her day after day. And we talk a lot. But never once has she mentioned our friendship as being a boy-girl friend type of thing.

I have tried everything under the sun to get her to like me—talking about things she likes, talking about her "winning smile and good personality," throwing hints. They have all failed miserably.

So far as I can see no other boy is interested in her and she's not interested in any other boy. I would ask her for a date. But if I did and she said no I would be crushed. How can I get her to see that I am serious?—Unhappy in Philadelphia.

(A.) She is not the one to announce that you are serious about her. You are! But not just right out in class.

First ask her for her phone number. If she is not interested she can avoid giving it to you. But I believe you'll get it. Call her a few times. Then ask her for a date. If she says no you won't be marked forever. But I believe she will say yes.

If she is not interested in you except as a friend and classmate, you will find out. But unless you do something definite you will never know!

WAR AT HOME: (Q.) My parents fight all the time. Over the stupidest things. I get so tired of listening to them. I talked to my counselor at school but she said she couldn't do anything. Can you?—Tired of listening in Philadelphia.

(A.) Talk to your parents, both at the same time, and tell them what their fighting is doing to you.

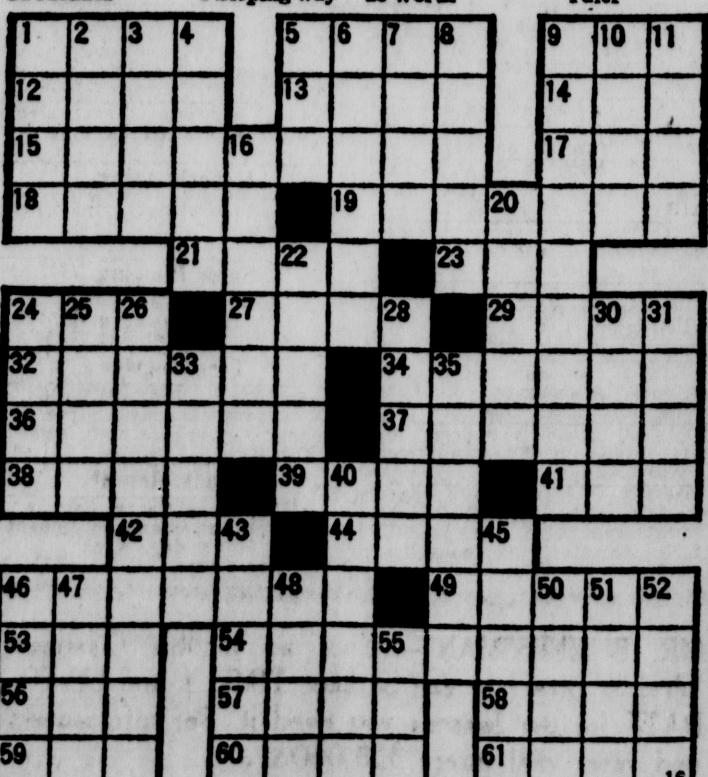
Parents often do not realize that constant arguments between themselves can be harder on their children than divorce and division of the family would be.

When you talk to your mother and father, show them this column.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

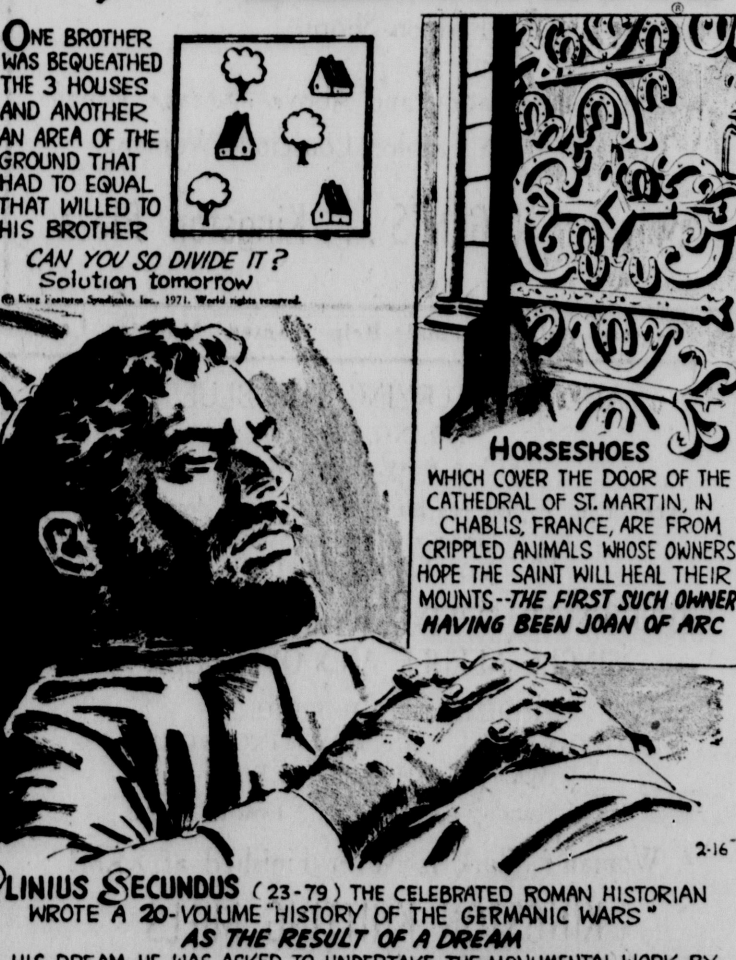
Hodgepodge

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|--|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Ancient name of Africa |
| 1 London's Hyde | 36 Appetency |
| 5 Ethiopian language | 37 Atone for |
| 9 Grade of coal | 38 Gerald's wife |
| 12 Dash | 39 Glide |
| 13 Ornamental headress (New Zealand) | 41 Declare |
| 14 Censure severely (slang) | 42 Beverage |
| 15 Pertaining to symptoms of diseases (med.) | 44 Whirl |
| 17 Mariner's direction | 46 Whirled |
| 18 Small candle | 49 Female relative |
| 19 Upgraded | 53 Also |
| 21 Painful | 54 Member of a social group |
| 23 Caviar | 56 Sea eagle |
| 24 Race course circuit | 57 Curved |
| 27 Patterns | 58 Minister to |
| 29 Tooth stump | 59 Middled (comb. form; var.) |
| 32 Idolizes | 60 Inquisitive |
| | 61 Procecutus |



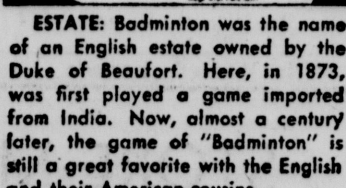
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!



PLINIUS SECUNDUS (23-79) THE CELEBRATED ROMAN HISTORIAN WROTE A 20-VOLUME HISTORY OF THE GERMANIC WARS AS THE RESULT OF A DREAM

IN HIS DREAM HE WAS ASKED TO UNDERTAKE THE MONUMENTAL WORK BY NERO DRUSUS, A ROMAN WARRIOR, WHO HAD DIED 50 YEARS EARLIER.



ESTATE: Badminton was the name of an English estate owned by the Duke of Beaufort. Here, in 1873, was first played a game imported from India. Now, almost a century later, the game of "Badminton" is still a great favorite with the English and their American cousins.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) ...

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



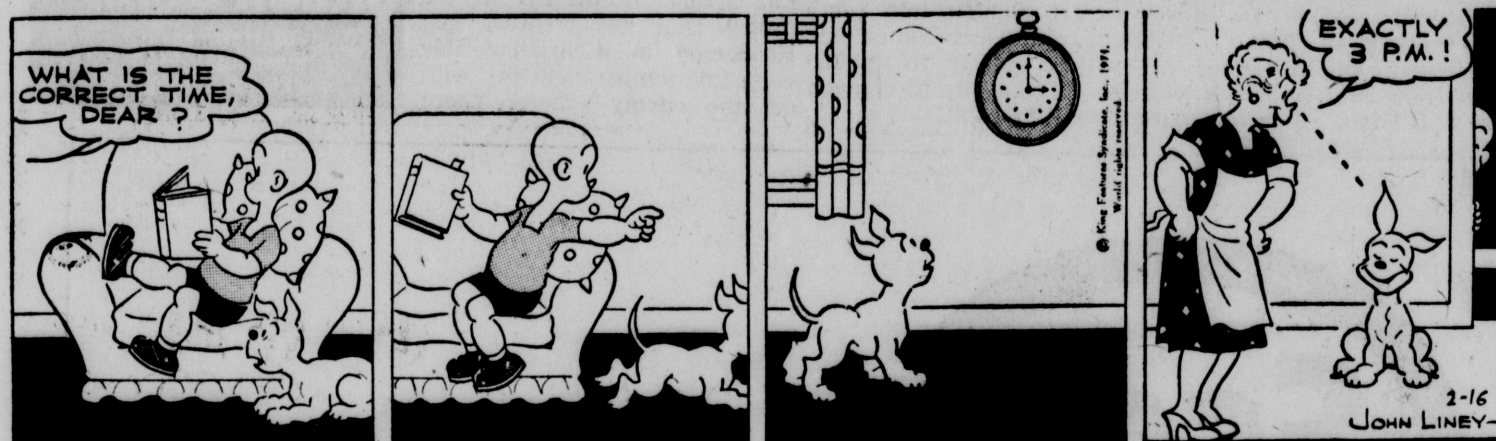
HENRY

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER

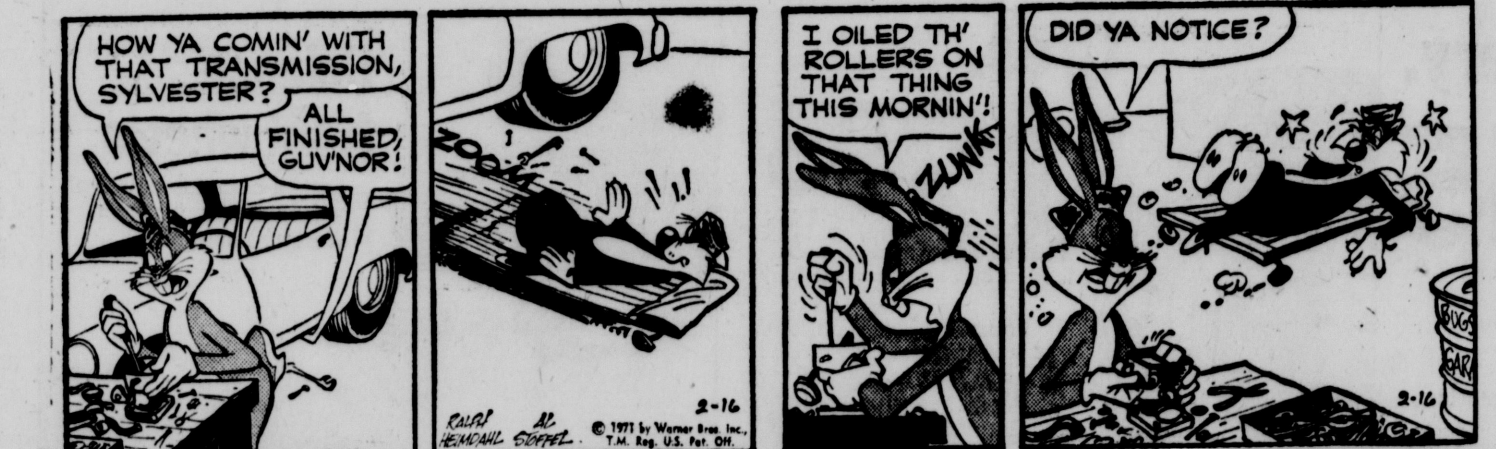


L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



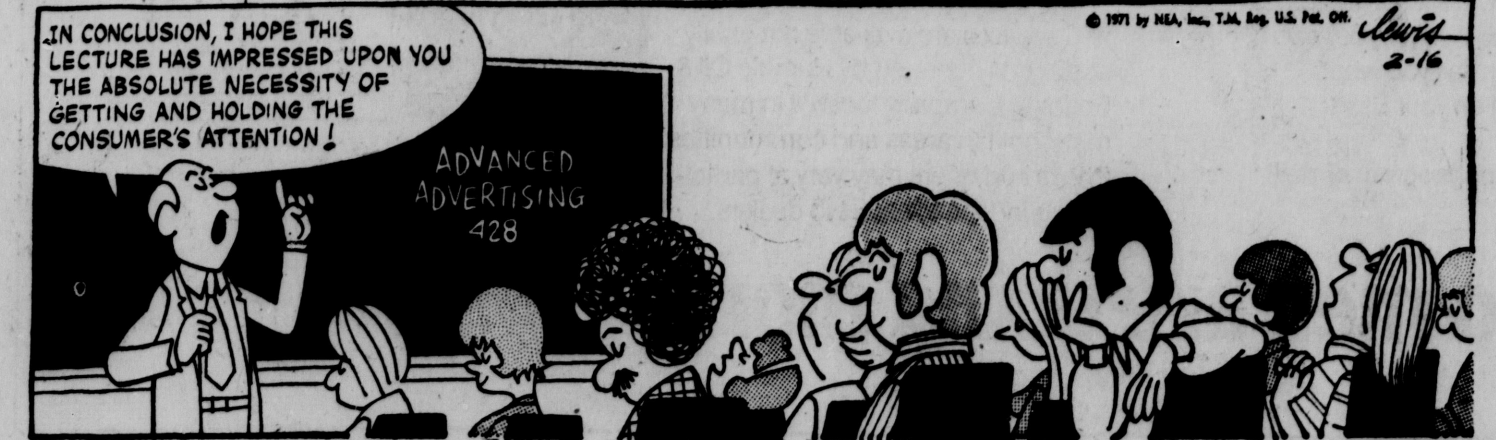
RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Lost in Space (C) (9) Flipper (C) (10) Mr. Ed (11) Munsters (13) Eyewitness News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:28 (1) Kiddie Breaks 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy (9) Gilligan's Island (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) F Troop (13) Gilligan's Island (17) Hodgepodge Lodge 6:00 (3) Weather (C) (4) News (C) (5) Flying Nun (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C) (9) Get Smart (C) (13) Movie, "Ski Party" Frankie Avalon (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (4) (6) Nightly News (C) (5) Petticoat Junction (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (9) Dick Van Dyke (11) Beat the Clock (C) (17) Beginning German 7:00 (2) Evening News (C) (3) Movie, "The Comancheros" John Wayne (C) (4) News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) Dick Van Dyke (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (9) What's My Line? (C) (11) I Dream of Jeannie (17) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (C) (R) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (4) (6) Julia (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Know Your Antiques	8:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (4) (6) The Everglades (5) To Tell the Truth (9) Movie, "The Horizontal Lieutenant" Jim Hutton (C) (17) Firing Line (C) 8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C) (5) David Frost Show (C) (11) N.Y.P.D. (C) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" Sally Field (C) 9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (4) (6) Movie, "Madigan" Richard Widmark (C) (11) Perry Mason (17) Advocates (C) 9:30 (2) (10) All in the Family (C) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (5) Ten O'Clock News (7) (8) (13) Narcus Welby, M.D. (C) (9) Avengers (11) News at Ten (C) (17) News Tonight (C) (17) Capital Report 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (8) Action News (C) (9) Basketball—Knicks vs. Lakers (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) Movie, "Interns Can't Take Money" Barbara Stanwyck (13) Eyewitness News (C) 11:25 (3) Movie, "Bachelor Flat" Tuesday Weld 11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Beau Geste" Gary Cooper (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (13) The Saint Morning Shows ***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5:55 (3) Town Crier 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)	(10) Inspiration 6:10 (8) Newscape (C) 6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath (10) News, Weather and Farm Report 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C) (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (4) Education Exchange (6) Can Do (M) Reports to the Dentists (T) Health Education (W) (F) Reports to the Physician (TH) (8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) 6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F) 7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C) (4) (6) Today (C) (7) Changing Earth (C) (8) Mr. Goobar (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges 7:25 (6) Black History 7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C) (9) News (C) (10) Morning News (C) 7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C) (11) Morning News (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Wonder Funnies (C) (7) A.M. New York (C) (9) Journey to Adventure (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Word of Life (M) Applied Management Science (T) Herald of Science (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart (F) 8:15 (13) With This Ring (F) 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C) 8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C) (13) Romper Room (C)	9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace (3) Hap Richards Show (4) Women Only (C) (5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C) (6) Pick a Show (C) (8) Conn Tact (C) (9) Movie (10) Dialing For Dollars (13) Morning Movie (17) Sesame Street (C) 9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) Kup's Show (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (7) Movie (11) Fashions in Sewing 9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C) (3) Mid morning movie (4) (6) Dinah's Place (C) (5) My Little Margie (6) Peyton Place (11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C) (10) 25 (4) (6) News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R) (4) (6) Concentration (5) Sea Hunt (8) Beat the Clock (C) (11) Gourmet With David Wade (C) 11:00 (2) Movie Game (C) (4) Family Affair (C) (6) Sale of the Century (C) (5) You Don't Say (8) That Girl (C) (9) Romper Room (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Suburban Cloop (M) Focus on New Jersey (T) Equal Time (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Silver Wings (F) (13) Galloping Gourmet 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Mantrap (C) (7) (13) That Girl (C) (8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C) (11) Gumby Show (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

Nice Showcase for Goldie

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pure Goldie," an NBC special Monday night, presented Goldie Hawn as an all-around variety performer—singer, dancer, comedienne and sketch actress. Goldie, an Oscar winner for a film role, gained television recognition as a bubble-headed blonde who giggled a lot on "Laugh-In."

Miss Hawn, it turns out, is a fine dancer and singer, and while the hour consisted of bits and pieces, she came off very well. She also had some solid help from Ruth Buzzi and Bob Dishy, Jim Henson's Muppets and some interesting special material.

Goldie and her two human costars had fun with a musical version of "War and Peace," a satire on Russian novelists and on the current fad of turning serious books into musicals. Another sketch took off on the increasing size of airplanes.

There was an amusing sketch with the puppets in which Goldie kissed Kermit the frog and turned into a Muppet herself.

Scattered through the hour were some colorful dance numbers. The whole set-up was a nice showcase for the young star. Her old "Laugh-In" character surfaced just enough to help the folks at home get oriented.

Earlier, a Bob Hope special seemed to have been slung together in a hurry. The program did reunite Hope with Bing Crosby. The old "Road" comrades insulted each other in familiar style for a few minutes, with Bing giving every appearance of breaking up at the jokes

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By Oswald & James Jacoby.

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SOUTH (D) ♠ A4 ♥ K2 ♦ 753 ♣ KJ9743		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠
Dble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6		

TV Movie High-Lites Tuesday 4:30 P.M. (4) "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" (Drama) Kim Novak — About the tragic love affair of a medical student and a callous cockney waitress 4:30 P.M. (7) "THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY" (Color-Drama) Rex Harrison, Part 1—The conflict between Pope Julius II and Michelangelo 6:00 P.M. (13) "SKI PARTY" Frankie Avalon 7:00 P.M. (3) "THE COMANCHEROS" (Color Western) John Wayne — About a Texas ranger whose problems with gunrunners are aggravated by a gambler. 8:00 P.M. (9) "THE HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT" (Color-Comedy) Jim Hutton — An Army officer must capture a Japanese guerrilla who's stealing soda pop from the base. 8:30 P.M. (7) "MAYBE I'LL COME HOME IN THE SPRING" (Color-Drama) Sally Field — A runaway girl returns home only to find nothing's changed. 8:30 P.M. (8) "MAYBE I'LL COME HOME IN THE SPRING" (Color-Drama) Sally Field 8:30 P.M. (13) "MAYBE I'LL COME HOME IN THE SPRING" (Color-Drama) Sally Field 9:00 P.M. (4) "MADIGAN" (Color-Crime Drama) Richard Widmark — About the life of a New York City policeman. 9:00 P.M. (6) "MADIGAN" (Color-Crime Drama) Richard Widmark 11:00 P.M. (11) "INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY" (Drama) Barbara Stanwyck — A woman is separated from her child and sent to prison. 11:25 P.M. (3) "BACHELOR FLAT" (Color-Comedy) Tuesday Weld — An archaeology professor is pursued by amorous female students. 11:30 P.M. (5) "BEAU GESTE" (Adventure) Ray Milland — A member of the Foreign Legion attempts to steal a gem from another legionnaire. 1:00 A.M. (7) "THOR AND THE AMAZON WOMAN" (Color-Adventure) Suzy Anderson — Legend says that the Amazons will cease to rule when one man defeats 101 women of the tribe. 1:10 A.M. (2) "UNION STATION" (Drama) William Holden — A blind girl is kidnapped and the police force try to rescue the girl. 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE GUN HAWK" (Color-Western) Rod Cameron — An outlaw decides to go after the men who killed the town drunk. 2:45 A.M. (2) "MARK OF THE RENEGADE" (Color-Adventure) Ricardo Montalban — A Mexican tries to thwart a plot to take California away from Mexico. 4:25 A.M. (2) "HIGHWAY DRAGNET" (Drama) Richard Conte — An ex-Marine is implicated in the murder of a beautiful blonde.		Wednesday 9:00 A.M. (9) "THE LADY IS WILLING" (Comedy) Marlene Dietrich — A single star tries to adopt a founding. 9:00 A.M. (13) "SWINGERS PARADISE" Cliff Richards 9:30 A.M. (7) "WALL OF NOISE" (Color-Drama) Suzanne Pleshette — A race horse trainer becomes involved with his boss's wife. 10:00 A.M. (3) "MR. BELEVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" (Comedy) Clifton Webb — A middle aged author enrolls in college. 1:00 P.M. (5) "THE BIG KNIFE" (Drama) Jack Palance — A star is reluctant to sign a long-term contract with a ruthless producer. 1:00 P.M. (9) "THE MATING OF MILLIE" (Comedy) Glenn Ford — A woman decides to adopt an orphan but discovers she also needs a husband.
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Quick Quiz

Q — Which is considered the most beautiful American opal?
 A — The Roebing opal. It is almost pitch black, with color flashes or great brilliancy. It weighs 530 grams.

Q — Who was the heaviest of our presidents?
 A — William Howard Taft. His weight was 300-332 pounds.

Lt. Calley Court-Martial Resumes

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The much-interrupted murder court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. got back in business today with the promise of a double-climax of testimony. The stocky little defendant was expected to take the stand later this week and tell his story. Calley, 27, is accused of murdering 102 women, children and old men in an American infantry sweep of My Lai village on March 16, 1968. With Calley would tell his story of the night before, ordered every three more weeks of testimony obeying orders in a legal act of living thing in the village. It was produced 19 destroyed. Calley has been accused by the army of over-all responsibility for at least 175 civilian deaths in My Lai, but he has not been formally committed to court-martial. The indications were that he would be called by the government as a rebuttal witness in the Calley trial. Medina's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, has said that Medina would not take the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer questions here. Of the original 25 charged with murder, assault or attempted "cover-up" of the My Lai incident, only five still face charges. Medina, Calley, and Capt. Eugene M. Dotou are charged with criminal acts, and two other officers with covering up information. One of the latter two, Col. Oran K. Henderson, was brigade commander in the My Lai action. A witness in the Calley trial has testified that Henderson in a briefing told company commanders to "wipe out the enemy" there. There has been no indication that Henderson might be called as a witness here. Today's court-martial session was scheduled to be mostly legal wrangling with the jury present. Although the trial began on Nov. 12, this was only the 30th court day. There was a one-week recess at Thanksgiving, three and a half weeks at Christmas-New Years, and one month, just ending, for an Army sanity hearing for Calley.

Indochina Thrust

Makings of Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration says the one-week-old allied thrust into Laos has the makings of success—both on the Indochina battlefield and the domestic political scene. That was the word from two top White House officials who briefed newsmen Monday on separate occasions. One, aboard Air Force One as President Nixon returned from Florida, said the military aspects of the Laotian drive were going according to plan. He said it probably would continue until the rainy season starts in May. The cuts across the Ho Chi Minh Trail, he added, have forced the Communists to resort to a time-consuming "end run" which is disrupting their war supply line to the south. The second official, speaking to newsmen in Washington on a not-for-attribution basis, stressed the political assets of the Laotian move. He said cabinet officers, White House aides and other administration officials who have been making public appearances across the country believe the mood of the people is behind the drive into the Laotian panhandle. This official conceded that some students and members of anti-war groups are upset over the spread of war to Laos, but he said the depth of their feelings does not compare to the anger triggered by last spring's thrust into Cambodia. And he said prominent Democrats, including potential presidential contenders, will lose public support because they jumped too soon to denounce the Laotian effort. In particular he mentioned opposition from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. The official said Nixon is being kept informed on what his aides see as the public mood, and he added there are rising hopes that the military operation may benefit both the South Vietnamese elections of 1971, and the U.S. presidential election of 1972. His reasoning here was that an interdicted Ho Chi Minh Trail, plus discontinued use of the port of Sihanoukville, will leave the Communists without a way to get supplies into South Vietnam—and lessen the chance they will be able to disrupt the elections planned by the Saigon government this fall.



ITALIAN PROTEST — Car burns in Reggio Calabria, Italy, after it was set afire by demonstrators protesting the continued unwillingness of the Italian government to name Reggio Calabria a new regional capital. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Hearings Open On Alaska Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is opening hearings on plans for an 800-mile pipeline to tap the rich oil fields on Alaska's North Slope, a project fought by natives and environmentalists. The Interior Department scheduled hearings today and Wednesday on an application by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to construct the 48-inch-diameter tube from the North Slope to the warm-water port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska. A related hearing will be held Wednesday by the Senate Interior Committee on claims by 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians to ancestral rights to much of Alaska's land. Alyeska officials say the native land claims must be settled before construction can start. The pipeline is blocked by two temporary federal court injunctions, one obtained by conservationists and the other by an Alaska native village in the pipeline's path. The conservation group claims the pipeline, across federal land, would violate the government's environmental protection law. They claim friction of the rushing oil could melt the frozen ground, buckle the pipeline and flood the land with oil. In addition, the group contends, the proposed pipeline would disrupt migration of Alaskan animals and destroy the native life style, they say. The injunction granted the native village is tied in with claims before the Interior Committee. Official subject of the committee hearing is a bill by Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other senators in-

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775 x 15			2.16

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775 x 15			2.16
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825 x 15			2.37
855 x 14	33.72	38.53	2.50
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